\$100,000,000 Value of J. P. Morgan's Art Collection

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TODAY BECOMES

Government Officers Wait for Mrs. Leah Bernstein Sends Art Treasures of J. Pierpont Signal From Indianapolis to **Apprehend Conspirators**

Order Expected to Be Issued by Declares Husband Threatened London Collections Alone Are Federal Prosecutor Within Forty-Eight Hours

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 12 .- "Waiting for the signal," was the way government officials today described the situation regarding prospective arrests of the forty or more men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases. It is expected the district attorney's office here was checking up the receipt of caplases in federal districts where the defendants are known to be and that as soon as the last of the warrants have been received the simultaneous arrests of the mon will be ordered by telegraph

refused to say whether the arrests would be ordered within forty-eight hours but it was reported all the men who can be reached by that time will

RESUMES DUTIES

ALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 12.— Ake Bridge and Structural Iron Vorkers' Union, resumed his duties Grand Jury at Los Angeles, and sub-sequently preparing for defense at his doming trial on the charge of conming trial on the charge of conolracy to transport dynamite

gally.
"I gained twenty pounds while I was away, and I am feeling fine," said Munsey. "If they want me at Indianapolis at any time they will find me here where my work is, and I will e ready to go."

Army Post Relieves

famine in Nome. Alaska, has been re-lieved by the army post there, which supplied the inhabitants with \$2 tons of cost ccording to advices to the revenue cut-

OLEGALE WIFE FIRES \$100.00000

Bullets Through Window Early This Morning

to Kill Her; Both Are Taken to Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Believing that her husband, who she is suing for divorce, had come to her home, 4523 Irving street, intent upon killing her, Mrs. Leah Bernstein fired three shots at Harry Bernstein this morning, one of the bullets claims she was led to shoot only because she feared that her own life was in danger at the hands of the husband whom she left three years ago, and who had never supported her. Mrs. Bernstein is in the city prison charged with assault to murder, her spouse being also in cus-tody, accused of carrying concented weapons

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The shooting occurred shortly after 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Bernstein ways she was asleon, when she heard a sound at the back door. She did not open it but in a moment she heard a key turn and soon her husband was standing bebusiness agent of the Salt forc her in the bedroom. She avers that sridge and Structural Iron he accused her of having someone clse in the house, drew his revolver and threat this morning, relieving President Jas. ened to kill her. She screamed for aid H. Kindred, who has been acting as and a policeman appeared. Bernstein exagent while Munsey was before the plained that it was only a family quarrel.

CONVINCES OFFICER.

Evidently he must have convinced the officer that he had not done anything half hour he was wrong, for within a half hour he was back, this time trying to enter by the front door. According to the wife, he cried this time that he was going to kill her, and she, taking a pistol from a bureau drawer, went to the window and fired the three shots through the pane. Nome Coal Famine

Nome Coal Famine

Nome Coal Famine park station and afterwards to the city prison.

The trouble arose over Mrs. Bernstein's

action for divorce, and the young woman who says she is 23 years of age, but who

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Estate of Duchess to Pay \$300,000 Inheritance Tax

on the estate of the late Consuelo, do left \$2,000,000 to the Duchess of Manchester, according to although the money judgment delivered in the chancery brought to England, the British reveduision of the high court of judice. The suit was brought in conection which demand was resisted by execution the fortune inherited from her tors of the Duchess' will.

LONDON; Feb. 12.—Legacy tax brother, Fernando, of America and amounting to \$300,000 must be paid Cubs, by the late Duchess. Fernandon the estate of the late Consuelo, do left \$2,000,000 to the Duchess, and

30 Killed in Coal Mine When Fire Breaks Out

in this coal mining center, last evening,

Morgan Rated as Valued at Enormous Sum

Worth More Than \$20,000,000

gan would bring a portion of his art collection from London to New York has led to the discovery that the financier has invested a sum estimated at more than \$100,000,000 in art treasures. These are said to consist not only of paintings, statuary and jewels, but collections of wide range and enormous value of ceramics, porcelain, bronzes and antiquitics of almost every form and conception of every age of barbarism and civilization.

Morgan's London collections are estimated at more than \$20,000,000 value, his New York treasures fully twice as high. Paintings and art ob jects loaned to museums swell the estimated fund by \$10,000,000, while an equal sum, it is believed is not an excessive estimate of the value of an excessive estimate of the value of art objects he has given away. Many hundreds of minor objects, each cost-ing from hundreds to tens of thou-sands of dollars, are said to compose the bulk of the collection value.

Advertises for Bids

Portion of Harbor View to Be Fil.d in With 1,000,000 Cubic Yards of Earth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-The committee on buildings and grounds of the Panama Pacific Exposition Company today placed in the news papers of the Pacific Coast advertise. ments for bids for filling in a portion of Harbor View. The specifica-tions will be ready for the contractors on Thursday and the bids will be opened on February 27. It is estimated that 1,000,000 cubic yards will be necessary for the fill-in, the work being done by dredgers. The bidders will be required to put up the sum of 30 per cent of their contract price.

Probe 'Money Trust'

Progressive Democrat and Republican Asks for Committee Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senators Lea f Tennessee, and Kenyon of Iowa, the former a progressive Democrat and the latter a progressive Republican, framed a ANTONIENHUETTE, Prussia, Fob. 12. men have perished. The number in the pit when the fire broke is not definitely by a joint committee of the Senate and for later consideration.

House, Democrats in caucus already in this coal mining center, last evening, distance in the induction of the surface and the authorities believe that at least 20 more men in the mine escaped by other shafts.

House, Democrats in caucus already distance in the bottom of the shaft have decided for an investigation by the regular committees of the House and it is doubtful if they would accept the new proposals.

TRIBUNE TO SEEK OAKLAND BEAUTIES

HO are the ten most beautiful women in Oakland society? Who are the ten women in Oakland society crowned by Nature as fairest of the fair? You want to know. So does THE TRIBUNE. We are going to find out and give to the world a secret long hoarded. A committee of Oakland society women is to be appointed by THE TRIB-UNE to pass on the merits of the recognized beauties of the city. Theirs is to be a delicate task-a difficult one, and mere man is to have no part in the proceedings, The male inhabitants must stand by and be content with the result. When THE TRIBUNE Beauty Committee has completed its work the result will be made known and photographs of Oakland's ten prettiest society women published.

Beauty is skin-deep, but beauty is, too, more than a fair complexion. THE TRIBUNE committee will take into consideration grace, charm, manners, curves, tresses-in fact, all things that go to make a woman a queen among queens. THE TRIBUNE Beauty Committee will soon be at work. Its announcement will be eagerly awaited. It will solve a problem and set a standard.

MANCHU RULE COMES TO END AFTER YEARS OF FIRM DOMINATION

PU YI, child Emperor of China, who today abdicated the throne whereon for 300 years the Manchu dynasty had ruled the vast Asiatic empire.



Reed of Missourt introduced today his anti-third term amendment to the constitution, prohibiting the re-election of any person as President who has served two terms or one term and part of another. After

Electric Train Hits

cm Pacific, working in the signal despeared last night at police headpartment, was struck by an east-bound quarters here and secured a warrant electric train on the mole this morning and received serious scalp injuries and bruises of the body. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, after which he to Spokane.

The convicted singers of Fred Guelsow, Jr., the truck farmer, Ewald and Frank to Spokane. was removed to the Southern Pacific

Broker Seligman Shoots Himself in New York Hotel NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Washington his hand. His body lay across the

N. Seligman, a well-known broker of bed: This was his second attempt at this city, committed suicide today by suicide, the first occurring eight years shooting himself in a room at the ago, when he attempted to cut his was appointed regent and was the Hotel Gerard. A telephone call to throat. Seligman was a son of James chief figure in China for three years. Seligman's room which was unan- Seligman, one of the founders of the swered led to the discovery of his banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & body. He had shot himself in the Co., and a brother of Jefferson Seligmouth, apparently some time during man. He had been in poor nealth for the night. The revolver still was in some time. He was 53 years of age.

Elopement Epidemic

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 12 .-- Under the belief that his wife merely was Man on Oakland Mole alleges, she ran away with an affinity day, unless their sentences are com-Sam Bontain, an employe of the South- River, Idaho, a young married man day, was begun today. A death watch

"My wife was a good woman, but hospital.

Bontain, who lives at 2407 East Tenth street, was working on the tracks and was struck by an approaching train, which he did not notice. He was rendered unconscious and concussion of the bushands in the bushands in the did not notice. He was rendered unconscious and concussion of the bushands in the bushands in the did not notice. He was rendered unconscious and concussion of the bushand, whose brain was feared, but it is now believed his injuries are comparatively slight.

My wile was a good woman, but sages. Thomas Jennings, negro, whose conviction of the murder of Lawrence Hiller on "Inger-print evidence" attracted with a strength of the service of the warrant.

Five Murderers Are to Sweeps Elk River Hang From One Scaffold

the victim of an epidemic when, he hanged in the county jail here next Fritheir pleasant home in Elk muted by the hoard of pardons Wednes-Thomas Schultz, exchange cheering mas-

sages. Thomas Jennings, negro, whose

Three Imperial Edicts Announce That All Conditions Agreed on Are Accepted

Proclamation Declares That Surrender of Dynasty Is to Be Complete

EKING, Feb. 12.—China joined today the sisterhood of the world's republics. In three imperial the Manchu dynasty changed 400,000,000 people from subjects of an absolute fuler to citizens of the largest self-governing hation on the earth.

The first edict announced the abdication of the dynasty after 300 years of absolute rule; the second declared that the throne accepted the republic; the third approved all the conditions Kai and the Republicans. The third edict created great

astonishment. It had been expected that the Manchus would demand conditions which would safeguard many of their privileges, but according to the proclamation, the surrender is unconditional. The edict informed the viceroys and provincial governors of the retirement of the throne from political power and instructed them to continue doing their duty and to preserve order throughout the land. It declared that the step taken by the throne was in order to meet the wishes of the people.

The abdication of the Chinese throne by Pu XI, the child Emperor, brings to an end the powerful Manchu dynasty which has reigned in China since 1644.

The boy ruler has been on the

throne since November 14, 1995, when the Emperor, Kwang-Su, his uncle, died. His father, Prince Chun. Surrounded by a large number of princes of the imperial clan and Manchu officials, with reactionary ideas, the regent was brought face to face with a revolutionary movement favor of modern reforms. He en-deavored to placate both parties, but ended by causing general dissatis-faction, which led to his resignation on December 6, 1911

DEATRBED PROMISE.

The promise of a constitutional government made by the Dowager Empress on her deathbed in 1908 was not fulfilled in any way until May of last year. In that month an im-perial edict abolished the old grand council, 'which, together with the court, held absolute power and subcouncil. stituted a constitutional cabinet. Revolutionary ideas had been

spreading in the meantime and the southern provinces declared against the continuation of Manchu rule, and broke into open revolt. After much fighting the revolutionists proclaimed a republic at Nanking on December 11, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen accepted the presidency on December 28.

Negotiations between the Republicans and the Imperialists followed and an armistice was arranged. This was not strictly observed, but the

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Cudahy Packing Company Indicted on 265 Counts

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—The Cudahy Packing Company was and reported it having been sold to restaurants

German Squadron to Visit United States Next June

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- June 7 has been decided upon as the date indicted here today by a Pederal Grand Jury on 265 counts for make of the visit of the German squadron to the United States, to return ing false internal revenue reports on sales of oleomargarine. It is the visit to Kiel of the Second Division of the United States North charged the company sold large quantities to a local hutter dealer Atlantic squadron last year. It is now certain that Prince Adaleert, the Emperor's third son, will accompany the squadron

BILL REJECTED BY SENATE

Smoot Proposes Another That Involves Expenditure of \$20,000,000.

KENYON SUGGESTS WAY OF PRUNING EXPENSES

"Chaste" Navy Yards and
"Dry" Drydocks Come in for Scoring.

wood so-called \$1-a-day pension bill was rejected today by the Senate committee on pensions and another measure which ild involve an annual expenditure of \$22,000,000, proposed as a substitute by Senator Smoot of Utah, was adopted. Senators Brown of Nebraska and Curtis of Kansas gave notice that in the Sen-ate they would press the Sherwood bill as a substitute for the Smoot bill Senator Smoot's estimate of \$24,000,000 as the cost of his plan, is based on the pension bureau's computation of age and length of service of the veterans. The Sherwood bill, according to the pension bureau, would have cost about \$75,000,-

The Smoot bill, adopted by a vote of 12 to 2, after the Sherwood bill had been voted down 10 to 4, embodies provisions to pension Civil war veterans 62 years age, who served ninety days or more, and any Mexican war veteran who served sixty days or more. The Mex-ican war veterans would receive \$30 a

The Civil war veterans would be put on a graduated scale from \$13 a month for ninety-day veterans 82 years of age, to \$30 a month for veterans 75 years of age, who served three years or more. ASK "WHY ECONOMY?"

Why economy only when the soldier is involved?" demanded Senstor Konyon of Iowa, in a specch in the Senate to-day in advocacy of the Sherwood "dollar a day pension bill," passed by the House. Kenyon said the cost of living had in-creased as much for the old soldier as for any one else. He sugested there could be a saving of \$125,000 a year in the matter of mileage for senators and representatives and yet leave sufficient

for traveling expenses.

"We could economize," he continued,
"by getting rid of some of the commissions that supround us on every hand, with enormous expense. Possibly a few expeditions like that to Lake Champlain, recently exposed in the House, might be appeared with in the interest of economy. Perhaps the river and harbor bills, running into the millions to create harbors where the Almighty forbade them and fivers where nature prohibited them, might be dippensed with A Republican sension, a few months ago, said. one thing that is absolutely true, that this government can be conducted for \$800,000,000 less per year than it is now Every man knows this to be correct. One seventh of this sum would carry the pensions provided by the Sherwood bill.

IMPLIED CONTRACT. There was an implied contract with this government when those men marched away and that contract was that when they needed help from the government they should have it. "Many millions go for the maintenance of navy yards so absolutely chaste that their waters have never yet em-braced the form of a seagoing battlebraced the form of a seagoing battle-ship; drydocks that are a constant chal-lenge to the word of God because they are so dry that the only possible chance for them to ever be used for docking ships is confined to the remote prospect that we will see a repetition of the flood described in the Scriptures."

FIRES AT SPOUSE WHO THREATENED

Mrb. Bernstein Declares She Feared Attempt on Her Life.

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boks little more than a school girl, gives the following explanation of the contro-

MET IN EAST.

"I met Harry Bernstein in St. Louis." where we were married and where he was employed in a saloon. I have siways been a milliner, visiting at fashionable houses, and I am well able to parn a living for myself. I wanted my husband to necome something better then a waiter in a saloon, but he would not do so, and finelly lost his position through drink. I then left him, and repently came to San Francisco. I have been working atomitly ever since.

Therefore the man action for divorce

and he was in Scattle when he learned of it. He hurried here and this morning when he came to the house he accused. when he came to the house he accused on the first having a man there. I hardly randled that he was around until he was been to the first he was around until he was been to the first he was around until he was been to the first he was a course and cried: I have come back to kill should have three shots at him."

Bernstein himself, would say nothing about the circumstances leading up to the should he accurate account of his recent movements.

Bernstein stated to the detectives there has her hishard, when he met her to the first her hishard, when he met her to the wood dollar a day pension this court, had threatened her, maying he would cut off her hose, and two of having a man there. I hardly re-affeed that he was around until he was manded that he was around until he was standing over my bed. I screamed and induced the policeman to take him away, but when he returned to the front door and cried: I have come back to kill

spent the circumstances leading up to the shooting. He appeared excited and could

diese ber husband, when he met her in June Trout's court, had threatened her. mying he would cut off her nose but out her eyes her eyes, so that she would want

SAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE WILL MEET IN SAN JOSE

By a ducision of the executive cornof the Young People's societies of the Bapthet church, the Northern Callforms convention will be hald this year In Some, September 7-2, and for the first fine in the history of the organization the young tolks will have exclusive charge of the meting. The convention of Major Ray was continued by war than an area in the First Baptist.

The ordicars of the northern convention of the northern convention of passing it by Tuesday mark A. A. Poissant, president; Miss Eva Parks, Seliman, treasurer; W. M. Parks, Seliman, treasurer; W. M. Parks, of the more transportation of Tomas Count convention of Major Count convention of

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SHERWOOD PENSION MONGOLIAN PRINCES INSIST CORPORATION DATA ON YUAN AS LEADER

Dr. Sun Notified That Further Measures May Be Taken Against Republic

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negotiations continued with the re-suit that the Manchu rulers, seeing The organization has asked the Six that China proper was almost emire-companies to meet them at 6 o'clock ly in favor of the Republican idea and that the outlying of Thibet. Turkestan, that the outlying dependencies of Thibet, Turkestan, Mongolia and Manchuria were breaking away, decided that it was their best policy to yield to the popular demand and abdicate from power.

INSIST ON YUAN.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-An impezial edict proclaiming the abdication of the throne of China by the Manchus was issued in Peking today at moon, according to advices received by the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspandent at Tien Tsin.

The provisions and stipulations of the edict are said to be almost identical with those previously reported. The Mongolian princes who have been leaders in the anti-abdication agitation at the court have cabled to Dr. Sun Yat Sen insisting that unless Yuan Shi Kai gets the presidency they will consider themselves entitled to take further measures against the establishment of the republic. IMPERIALISTS ROUTED.

The Imperialist army under General Chang Hsun, which has been in contact with Republican troops for some days, was today routed with serious loss near Su Chow-An in Anwehi province. According to a special dispatch received here from Shanghai the Republican troops mined the ground in front of their entrenchments. Then, by felliting a retreat they invelgled the Imperialists to follow them and then exploded the mines. The Imperialist army sustained heavy casualties and lost many of their field guns. Gen Chang Haun took refuge in a railroad car and escuped toward Su Chow-Fu.

GENERAL LEA DYING.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—General Ho-

TERMS OF PEACE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Determined that the Chinese New Year festivities shall not be marred by a battle of the tongs, and that the known as a lecturer and writer. Celebration which is to be held this month for the last time prior to the acceptance of the Christian calendar by the republic, the Chinese Republic Americas.

this evening and talk over the pros and cons of the present tong war in an endeavor to bring about an am-icable settlement of the difficulties, which have at present involved five of the highbinder organizations in one of the bloodiest battles which has ever raged on the Pacific Coast.

ever raged on the Pacific Coast.

The Chinese Republic Association is made up of those Chinese who are celebrating the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. This year the Chinese are to celebrate their new year at this period for the last time. Hereafter January 1 is to be fixed as the time for celebrating. for celebrating.

The Chinese Republic Association financed the rebels in China to the best of their ability; and since the

overthrow of the dynasty have taken their place with the Six Companies in power and influence. The tongs involved to whom overtures of peace will be made are the Hop Sings, the Hip Sings, the Suey Ngs and the Wong family.

Wong Wun So and Chang Oy Wan were appointed commissioners to Canwere appointed commissioners to Can-ton yesterday, to take charge of the volunteer soldiers in that city, accordvolunteer soldiers in that city, according to a cablegram received by the Chinese Free Press here teday. Both men have traveled extensively and during the last year lectured in many of the cities of the United States. Chin Quing Ming, viceroy of Canton, who recently resigned to lead the army against Peking, has returned to his official duties.

ASK RECOGNITION.

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An appeal for immediate recognition of the Chinese republican government was sent to President Taft and Secretary of State Knox by Tong King Chong and Wong Sam Ark, in behalf of the Chinese Republican Association from the headquarters of that organization in this city.

The petition urges that such recognition would be of great benefit to the United States as well as China in the United States as well as China in mer Lea, the American officer who its effect upon the relations of the two has been acting as adviser to Dr. Sun yat Sen, President of the Chinese government will, in all probability, he republic is in a critical condition. He precognized by all the powers, and exhas been unconscious for some time presses the urgent desire of the signgovernment will, in all probability, be recognized by all the powers, and expresses the urgent desire of the signers that the "United States be the first government to recognize the republic."

Tone King Characteristics

SERMONS PRAISE PROGRESSIVES TO LINCOLN'S WORK. MEET SATURDAY

ident Celebrated in Oakland Churches.

In commemoration of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the pasof this city delivered sermons yestertrated address on "Lincoln as a sion San Jose Saturday afternoon, Febru-Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First well as from the San Jose Chamber of Christian Church, before the mem- Commerce, will be present to discuss plans

Christian
bers of his congregation.

"The Man of the Hour—Abraham
Lincoln," was the subject of Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the
first Baptist Church, Jones street and
Telegraph zeenie.

"The east end of the county wants
the boulevard extended to connect at the
Santa Clara line with a road from San
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First Baptist Church, Jones street and Telegraph avenue.

Rev. George W. White apoke upon "The Religion of Lincoln" in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Clay streets.

"Abraham "Lincoln and His Contemporaries" was the theme selected by Rev. William Day Simonds, paster of the First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets. At the morning services he told the story of "Rev. Peter Cartwright, Lincoln's Political Opponent." "Rev. Peter Cartwright, Lincoln's Political Opponent."

'The parisitioners of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church learned of the life of Lincoln in the sermon given by the pastor, Rev. Edward J. Bradner

At the regular men's meeting of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association held yesterday afternoon Rev. Dr. Williams gave his views on the achievements and character of Abraham Lincoln. He drew lessons Abraham Lincoln. He drew lessons from the life of President Lincoln.
The association Male Clef and instrumental trio furnished the musical program which consisted of patriotic

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - The day in

SENATE.

HOUSE. Met at noon.

Testimony regarding labor conditions committee.

Secretary Stimson testified regarding Panema Canal toils before interstate commerce committee.

William Nelson Cromwell's connection with Panama canal purchase discussed before foreign affairs committee.

Lewis fraud order case developed controversy between George B. Cortelyou and E. C. Madden before President expenditives committee.

Anniversary of Martyred Pres- Will Gather at Mission San Jose to Discuss Boulevard Extension.

A movement to extend the Foothill boulevard from Hayward to the Santa tors of the denominational churches Clare line near Warm springs, which was brought before the Chamber of Commerce day in which they dwelt upon the and Merchants' Exchange recently, is the work of the emancipator. An illus- occasion for a meeting to be held in Mis-Christian formed the theme of the rary 17. Delegates from all the civic and address preached lest evening by Rev. booster organizations in the county, as

through it should act as a great thorough for automobilists through Alameda county at the time of the exposition, making the visitors acquainted with a sec-tion of great beauty which is little ap-preciated at the present time. We have in bloom in the east end of the county

The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange will both be represented Saturday by members of their special committees to consider the question.

COME TO GRIEF

Police Flying Squadron Arrest than three months. Twelve Speed and Closed Muffler Violators.

The annexed district flying squadron yesterday afterhoon made 12 errests of motor cyclists for speeding and for violatings the city ordinance providing against running machines with the muffler open. The arresting officers were Patrolman Colay, Myors and Jordan. The arrests were made at Forty-seventh avenue and

were made at Forty-seventh avenue and the Talence.

When Patrolman Coley stopped Axel Fanmore, a letter carrier, Mrs. Fanmore, who was on the renr seat of the cycle, became excited and started to scream. A crowd gathered and a telephone message was sent to the Melrose station that the crowd was attacking the policeman. Captain Thorwald Brown responded with a posse of police to the riot call, but there was no occasion for the extra force, as there was no occasion for the extra force, as there was no disturbance.

The speeders were released on \$25 ball each, and the violators of the "closed muffler" section of the ordinance on \$2 cach. Those arrested were:

Charles Campodonico, marchant; Arthur Walters, engineer; Elchard Stevenson, clerk; Thos. Gibson, butcher; Joe Roach, electrician; James W. McCrea, scale inspector; Ernest Tetsche, mill man; Edwin Funnes, architect; Joseph Gaybrd, carpenter; Tom Lewis, teamster; Stanley Chapin, dairyman; Axel Fannore, letter carrier.

TO ANNEX HEIGHTS.
VALLETO, Feb. 12.—Annexation of the Vallejo Heights district to Vallejo proper is a protect now on foot feet. project now on font here. Many of Mary Island mechanics have their homes in the northern part of fown and the annexation would bring Vallejo's pop-mation on to more than 15.50%.

TO BE DEMANDED

City Attorney to Force Water Companies Into Submitting Desired Information.

visions of the city charter to do so.

The Peoples Water Combany is the only concern that has so far compiled with the law in filing a sworn statement of its business operations for the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the calendar year 1911, and as the design of the city charter to do so.

It is the eleventh annual convention the calendar year inoppin; music, report of chairman, Mrs. Charles Z. Ellis; public music, Mrs. Rose that the design of the city charter to do so.

It is the eleventh annual convention that has seed and the question of much local interest man. Mrs. George D. Louderback; address, "Some Laws of Mental Health," Rev. Albert Palmer; report of nominating the city charter to do so.

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It is the eleventh annual convention that the convent that the Union Water Company and The Richmond clubs are making prep"Adagio," Charles de Beriot; (b) "MinBay Citles Company also provide the
arations to give the visitors a royal weldata.
The program scheduled is as
Century Club of Berkeley Choral, Mrs data.
"The Union Water Company has

violated the law by not filing with the city council such a report as is required," said Mayor Mott. "I do not know yet what penalty may be in-flicted nor what must be done about the matter. The case has been submitted to the City Attorney and we are to have an opinion from him within a few days.

"Not having seen any such report.
I do not know whether or not it would be of assistance to us in the work of fixing equitable and just water rates, but there can be no question about the necessity of our having the re-port before us. The telephone com-pany tried to avoid the issue, but will submit their report and ther is no reason why the Union Wate Company should not comply with the law as well as any other corpora-tion doing business of this nature."

OAKLAND SHARPS FLEECE VICTIM

W. F. Weitzen Comes From San Francisco to Be "Trimmed."

Three card sharps engaged W. F. Welt zen of the Contra hotel of San Francisco in a geine of poker at Reihl's saloon in this city, Saturday evening, and when the game was over Weitzen had learned that four kings is a higher hand than four queens. In the process he was mulcited of \$30 four queens. It mulcted of \$90.

Weitzen, according to his story, me two men in the saloon and sat down with them to a friendly game for the drinks. After a few hands Weitzen held four queens. One of the other men, on the same deal, remarked, "I'll bot I've the highest hand of the bunch."

Weitsen did not think so. They arened the matter for a few moments. The third man looked at Weitzen's hand, then at that of Weitzen's opponent. He secretly informed Weitzen his hand was the highest. Wettzen bet \$80 that his four nueens were the highest. The bet was covered. Four kings took the money. They left the saloon together, but had just reached the sdewalk when a man, who displayed a star, arrested them for gambling. Weltzen bribed him with \$10 and the "policemen" did not press the

After the two men left him, Weitzen commenced to think. Then he reported the matter to the police. They are still looking for the three men who took \$90

ing the visitors acquainted with a section of great beauty which is little appreciated at the present time. We have
arranged this mass meeting for Saturmagazine of the sewer department and
arranged this mass meeting for Saturmagazine of the sewer department and
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to in the President's letters, are repreman to inspect Major Ray's accounts

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nitro-glycerine caps.

Of thirty men lined up in the city jail this morning only one proved to others, they said, had been here more than three miduths. up the present fight for "free speech" indefinitely. Arrests are expected to-

PREMIER KOKOZOFF

Alleged Illegal Favors to Jews
Are Not to Be In
The circumstance of a political character years ago, at the instance of my brother, and he is disposed to assume much, and he is disposed to assume much, and he is the score. I wish him vestigated.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—The Duma rejected today, by 104 votes against 74, an urgency interpellation concerning alleged illegal actions com-mitted by Premier Kokyzoff as minister residence there and exempting them from the original segregation low which restricts the territory inhabitable by Jews to the Polish provinces and Little Russia. The members of that Duma who lafte duced the interpolation asserted that the Niev branch of the imperial Bank of Runda was patronizing the Jews.

ment report.

RICHMOND SCENE OF ANNUAL LUMBER GARRYING SESSION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Alameda District Federation Convenes in That City Latter Part of Week

City Attorney Ben F. Woolner has under consideration the matter of forcing the water companies which have not filed reports as to their receipts and disbursements and other statistics in accordance with the provisions of the city charter to do so.

The Peoples Water Company is the convention of the city charter to do so.

It is the eleventh annual convention to you and landmarks, Mrs. W. S. Peters; waterways, Mrs. Lee Adams; address, a group of songs, Mrs. A. P. Black; a group of songs, Mrs. George Haight.

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Committee on credentials in session; president's afternoon. 2 p. m.: Biennial rally. Mrs. Cora E. Jones, chairman of the promotion committee, president; greeting, Mrs. E. G. Denniston, president local board 1912 blennial. "Is My Cub" Interested in the 1912 Biennial?" responded to by club presidents former. J. H. Wood: philanthropy, report of the prost of the promotion of the president local board 1912 blennial. "Is My Cub" Election of officers; adoption of resolutions; press, report of chairman, Mrs. sponded to by club presidents; former J. H. Wood; philanthropy, report of biennials, personal impressions; music, chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question blennials, personal impressions; music, quartet; club president's reports; "The Work and Play of My Club." Singing, "America." 7 p. m., Fraternal Hall: Banquet, given by hostess clubs; guests, officers, chairmen, delegates and alternates. Cards of admission in envelope and given out by credential committee. Friday, February 16, 1912—9:45 a. m.: Opening of convention; invocation, district president; report of credential committee, Mrs. E. H. Harlow; adoption of program; report of committee on rules and regulations; report of officers: Recording secretary Mrs. C. Downes; corresponding, secretary Mrs. C. Downes; clubs, music, "Civil Service," Prof. Thomas Reed; corresponding, secretary Mrs. C. Downes; clubs, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; question box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; Teach to box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; Teach to box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; Teach to box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. L. P. Crane; Teach to box, answers; health, report of chairman, Mrs. E. D. Knight, Mrs. E. P. E. D. Knight, Miss. Mins. Miss. Suggestions in Nursing." Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. M corresponding, secretary Mrs. C. Downes; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Cary; auditor, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Cary; auditor, Mrs. Jones; address, "Child Labor," Miss Fisher Clark; president, Mrs. Annie Little Barry; discussion of resolutions; redictions; reading of minutes; misport of chairmen: Art, Mrs. Annie Sincar Maillard Bennett; adjournment.

The Alameda District of the California gle; club extension, Mrs. Reuben Mas-Federation of Women's Clubs will hold tick; legislation, Mrs. T. B. Rickey; his-its annual session Thursday, Friday and tory and landmarks, Mrs. W. S. Peters; with the law in filing a sworm state—ment of its business operations for the calendar year 1911, and as the boundary of Oakland, Alameda and council is about to take up the matter of fixing rates for water for the coming year the demand will be made outside district.

The Richmond clubs are making prepulation of the president president president, president sources, arranged by the local total that the Union Water Company and the leadership may be acquired by an outside district.

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civics, report of chairman, Mrs. Cora E. Jones; address, "Child Labor," Miss

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS READ AT RAY INVESTIGATION

Taft Declared Army Paymaster Had Taken Advantage of His Friendship

stationed at eighteen points, whereas the average assignment of a paymas-ter at any station is between three and four years. Chairman Helm asked General Whipple it any of the assign-ments had been made at the direction of President Taft.

"At whose request was it that Major Ray was sent to Chicago from Atlan-ta rather than to New York?" ORDERS FROM CHIEF.

ORDERS FROM CHIER.

"I got orders from the chief of staff's office to make the change to Chicago. The chief of staff said that Mrs. Ray was ill and a surgical operation was to be performed in Chicago. General Carter said this change was made at the request of the White made at the request of the White

"While Ray's conduct, if (---) charge are true, could subject him to the se speech issue.

According to Chief of Police J. K.
Wilson these men are supposed to be members of the I. W. W., and to have uttered threats against the head of the department, Councilman A. E. Dodson. It developed today that a conference of city officials followed and the police were instructed to maintain a night and day guard on the magazines, four in number and containing nearly a ton of dynamite, blasting powder and nitro-glycerine caps.

"These suggestions are on the assumption that (—) charges are true and that General Garlington knows them to The free speech league of California that General Garlington knows them to at a meeting last night decided to keep be so. I do not favor court-martial proceedings in such cases where there is condonation, in order to prevent scan dai. The army officers, the parties suf-fer and only the provient readers of such trials receive any advantage. The dis-cipline involved does not outwelch in its benefit for the army the injuries to the prestige of the army and the demoralmation it causes.

KEPT FROM FILES. "You can show this letter to General

Garlington and General Oliver, but I would prefer that it do not go on your official files. The course I suggest is the one, it seems to me, is best under the circumstances. Major Ray did me too much, on that score.. I wish him treated as any other officer in the servce and I would make the same suggesice and I would make the same sugges-tion as to any army officer in a similar case. Sincerely yours.—Wm. H. Taft." A year later President Taft sent this letter to General Whippie: "The White House Washington. July of finance. He is said to have permitted an extensive issue of patents of mentbership of the Merchants' First Guild of Hay and Mr. Sweet of the military comdignant because he thinks he has been

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12:—The al-refers to a charge against Major Beech-leged political influence of Major er Ray of illicit relations with a certain Beecher B. Ray, the army paymaster, declared to have enjoyed frequent was consulted by you at the time the changes of station and immunity from charge was made and also at the time troubles because of the influence of the resolution was passed. I saw Mr. President Tait, again was a subject Sweet in New Haven and told him that of investigation today before, the I deprecated its being brought out, as I House committee on expenditures in thought it would tend to blast the reputation. the War Department.

Paymaster General Whipple testifled that Major Ray had established a record of changes in station. In thirteen years he had been successfully asked him to see Mr. Covington, who had prompted the resolution and find if that part of the record might be omitted. CONSENTS TO OMISSION. "I understood from the Secretary

War and also from General Wood that Mr. Sweet had consented to an omission of Fresident Taft.

"Yes," he answered. "In 1909 the of that part of the record, unless on its President asked that Major Ray be being brought to the attention of the committee a full record was desired and in accordance with that understanding and wish that the whole rec-ord shall go to the committee if the committee desires it, and to know what the circumstances are. I will ask you,

nade at the request of the White ten July last, when you consulted me MILENT ISSUE Those "

One of the letters of President Tatt to Paymaster General Whipple put in evidence in the case and made public today follows:

"BEVERLY, July 5, 1910.—(Personal and confidential). Dear General Whipple: I have read the letter of (—), and if they desire to bring that out you may make it a part of the case and made public today follows:

"BEVERLY, July 5, 1910.—(Personal and confidential). Dear General Whipple: I have read the letter of (—), and if they desire to bring that out you may make it a part of the record. You will please explain to them case, which you have shown me before. In times past I had a personal interest in the welfare of Major Ray I have no relations with Major Ray I have no relations with Major Ray that prevent my directing you to take the same disciplinary action in respect to him as in the case of any of your substitute in which he made the charge the same disciplinary action in respect to him as in the case of any of your substitute in which he made the charge the same disciplinary action in respect to him as in the case of any of your substitute in which he made the charge and then leave to these gentlemen the decision as to what course he shall take. Very sincerely—William H. Taft." Very sincerely.—William H. Taft."

Messrs. Sweet and Covington, referred and Maryland respectively. and maryland respectively.

General Whipple testified Saturday
that President Taft's letters had "suppressed" charges against Major Ray.

SHIPPING MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED

Matters of shipping, transportation and Manufacturers' committee of the Chamber Tart, it was reported today, has begun to Commerce next Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. All the manufacturers in Alameda county have been invited to attend and a number of special speakers will address the most the drafting of the Cuban minister, as to the the country have been invited to attend and a number of special speakers will address the most time. other problems of local manufacturers will

In addition to the large body of manufacturers, members of the railroad and transportation committee, headed by F. J. Early, and the rivers and harbors committee of the Chamber, of which George B. Waddell is chairman, will be present to participate in the discussion

CLARK AND WILSON BREAK EVEN IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 12-Incomplete returns today from Democratic precinct conventions that were held throughout Oklahoma Saturday indicate that Speaker Champ Clark and Governor Wilson will have about an equal number of instructed delagates at the state convention on February 22, when delegates will be named to attend the national conrention.

SWINNEY TESTIFIES IN KIMMELL CASE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—Cross-examina-tion of John B. Swinney was completed today in the Kimmell mystery case in the United States District Court, in which I the identity of Andrew J. White, former convict, wire claims to be George A. Kimpership of the Merchants' First Guild of Hay and Mr. Sweet of the military com-Jews in Kiev, giving them the right of mittee. You have come to me at your volved. Attorneys for the receiver for residence there and exempting them own instance with the statement that the Bank of Niles, Mich., immediately from the original segregation law which we have learned that Mr. Sweet is inmel and Kimmell's insurance are inmisquoted in regard to an emission of two or there pages of the War Pepart-

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin. Beene Mill, who is the mather of eighteen hill-dren. Mrs. Martin was coved of stomach ment report.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS.

"This report was called for by H. H.

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SHIPS SCARCE ON COAST

Number of New Vessels Are Be Constructed at Local Yards.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN FREIGHTER IS LOADING

Umatilla Clears Oakland Harbor After Discharging Load of Freight.

From the scarcity at present in the lumber carrying class of vessels on this coast it is being rumored that many of the large lumber concerns on this coast are making preparations for the enlarging of their lumber fleet by having new ressels built. The concerns most vitally interested in this movement are the Hammond Lumber company of San Francisco, the Charles R. McCormick Lumber company of San Francisco, McKay & Co., the Sunset Lumber company, whose main yards are located in Oakland and the E. C. Wood Lumber company, also on this

At present the scarcity of lumber bottoms is becoming appaling to the large umber carrying concerns and according to the rumor, considerable money will be invested for the building of new vessels of the steam schooner class. The local shipbuilding yards and those at Eureka of constructing these vessels. From present appearances, it seems as it Eureka will receive the greater number of contracts, although this side will undoubtedly be the scene of a number of new vessels being put into commission. At present practically all of the bottoms laying in he mud off East Oakland have been verhauled and put into condition for the coastwise, lumber grade run. Reports from other ports on this coast are to the

LOADS FOR THE EAST. For the purpose of completing loading eight and merchandise for Salina Cruz he big American Hawalian freighter Nevadan in charge of Captain Anderson oday docked at Long wharf. The vessel is picking up 2000 barrels of California wines and a large consignment of freight consisting of canned goods, prunes, apri-cots, etc. Her freight is consigned to

various ports on the Atlantic and Euro-

After picking up seven cars of merchandise and discharging a small amount of freight, the Pacific Coast freight and passenger liner Umatilla left Long wharf for 5an Francisco to complete leading The Umatilla comes from Victoria and Puget Sound ports and is in charge of Captain Harris. She reports rough weather during the greater part of the

oassage. Among the arrivals in Oakland harbor today was the three-masted schooner Bertle Minor. The little windfaming ran up the stream in tow of the tus Pilot and is docked alongside an East Oakland wharf discharging lumber. She comes from Coquille River and is In

charge of Captain Dent.

The four-masted schooner Muriel is on the ways of Moore & Scott shippards undergoing repairs and overhauling.

RETURNS TO RUN. After being overhauled and engines in-spected, the Key Route ferry boat Clarenont left the ways of the Moore & Scott shipperds to go on her regular run be-Ween San Francisco and Oakland, A number of carpenters are at work on Long wharf raising the platform of the portion of the wharf where the obsi bunkers stood before their removal re-The raising of the platform make it much easier for the handling of lumber from vessel to freight car. the E. K. Wood Lumber company's wharf discharging 400,000 feet of lumber. After discharging lumber at Long Wharf the steam schooner Ravaili, in charge of Captain Nelson, steamed for Eureka this morning.

The steam schooner Albion, from Al-

NEW RECIPROCITY TREATY PLANNED

bion, is at Long wharf discharging a

Presidents Taft and Gomez Enter Into Correspondence on Subject.

Rivero, the Cuban minister, as to the drafting of a new convention, especially regarding duties on sugar.

ly regarding duties on sugar.

The Cuban minister declined to discuss his activity in this regard, but it is understood that Cuba, expecting present sugar duties to be diminished, feels there may be a necessity for a readjustment of preferential rates.

Much of the data necessary for a new treaty already has been procured and it is expected an informal understanding has been reached between the United States and Cuba as to possible action by Congress as well as

GIRL DECLARES BARBER GOT JUST DESERTS

sible action by Congress as well as

That Miss Helen Rathbun, 16year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary
Rathbun of line Lark house, 467
Seventh street, was justified in siapping the face of Chris Galos, a Seventh street barber, is the stand maintained by the mother, and from all
appearances the case will be idismussed when it is called by Police
Judge Samuels tomorrow,

"All the slapping that I did would
not have hurt a baby," declared Miss
Rathbun. "The man insulted me repeatedly, and I could stand if no
longer. He did not get half of what
he deserved."

ionger. He d he deserved."

Galos caused the arrest of the two women on a battery charge, but in court his witnesses were unable to support the charge and Galos received a grilling on the part of the total of the charge.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE DIES, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Mot-bert M. Davidson, 34 years old, Mac attempted micide by shooting hidrelf near Waldo Point, Sausallto, February died at 3 o'clock this morning at

Mrs. E. H. Harriman Bears Stock Market by Transfer of Holdings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12,-The mystery which, for ten weeks has been causing keen anxiety and occasional symptoms of consternation among men prominent for their great financial transactions in Wall street in New York and on La Salle street in Chicago-the mystery as to the cause of the steady, rapid decrease in the selling price of Union Pacific stock-has been

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad wizard, not caring to be active longer in the affairs of the Union Pacific, has been selling her stock. She has sold it all. And with the money so obtained she has been buying Union Pacific bonds. "I TOLD YOU SO."

There are some among the astute Wall, street and La Salle street observers who will rise now to say:

"We told you so." And it is a fact that Mrs. Hariman's name has been mentioned as one of those who might he selling the stock. But not even the men who mentioned her name really believed that she was the cause of the heavy bear movement upon Union Pacific.

They mentioned her only because she was known to possess a large quantity of the stock. They mentioned everybody who answered that description everybody who had stock enough to be responsible even for a share in the bear movement.

TO KEEP BONDS ONLY. But they were all convinced, these financial experts, that Mrs. Harriman had meant what she said some time ago; when she declared that she intended to keep her husband's estate intact.

And it is a fact that Mrs Harriman's she engineered the bear movement in this case is not contradictory to the purpose she expressed. She does intend to keep estate intact, and she thinks she can do it more readily by putting it into the form of hond holdings than otherwise. From now on she will have nothing o do with the Union Pacific save to clip coupons from her bonds.

INVOLVES OVER HALF BILLION. The financial transactions of Mrs. Harriman involve considerably over half a

billion dollars. On November 28, 1911, the lowest price for which Union Pacific ctock could be bought on Wall street was \$176.50 per share. On February 2, 1911, the lowest price was \$160 per share. There is a difference of \$16.50 per share in about

Fit may not amount to much on & ngle share, but monsidering the number of shares of Union Pacific stock that changed hands in that period, the dif-ference becomes something staggering. The sales of the stock exchange from November 28, 1911, to February 2, 1912,

aggregrate 3.171,190 shares.
If all these shares had been sold at the price of November 28 the total sell-in price, would have been \$590,499,150. they had all been sold at the mini mum price of Eebruary 2, the total sellprice would have been \$505,376,000. The difference is \$35,123,150 because Mrs. Harriman preferred bonds to stocks.

HER SALES NOT KNOWN. It must not be understood that Mrs. Harriman did all the selling. Nobdy knows just how many shares of Union Pacific stock she inherited from her husband. Harriman's holdings of stock were valued during his lifetime at \$205,-055,510. He held also about the same amount in bonds of the corporation.

LIST OF ELIGIBLES IS

MARE ISLAND, Fe 12.--Commandant H. T. Mayo has announced the names of a number of mechanics at the Navy Yard who on January 25 took examinations to qualify themselves for higher positions.

Those who are eligible for quartermen positions are: Machinist, C. A. Fitzgerald; electrical machinist, H.

Berringer; riveter, chipper and calker. C. A. Deaver and R. Strehl; laborer, T. Yarrington. Leading men eligible arc: Machin-

better, H. L. Freudenberg and C. A. Dunlap; boiler maker, J. W. O'Brien; coppersmith. F. V. Tobin; electrical machinist E. E. Behm; trackman, L. Cogan; ship fitter, Andy Gilmore and B. L. Echerton; clipper and calker. R. L. Robertson; clipper and calker, A: Ramsey; pipe fitter, J. Webber and J. F. Walters; ship joiner, J. S. Sym-ington, A. M. Rowe and J Donald; boiler maker, H. W. Operman; paint-er, Thomas Healey; shipsmith, R. O. Peoples; laborer, T. P. Sheridan and B. Kearng.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS DEDICATE AUDITORIUM

: VALLEJO, Feb. 12.—The pupils of the local high school held the first exercises in the new auditorium Satur-day afternoon, the affair being conducted jointly by the students and faculty. The program was as fol

faculty. The program was as follows:

Piano solo, Carolyn Whitaer; president's address, Robert Strehl; reading, Cectl'est; quartet, Gene McGrano, Florence Mugridge, Charles Peabody, Grace Kelley; recitation, Hazel Miracle; debate, "Is Capital Punishment Justifiable?" Mary Brownile, Leon Coleman, Inez Wansgaard and Harry Whitthorne; piano solo, Nina Robinson; high school paper, Gladys Heeseler and Evans Ames; vocal solo, Mildred Hilton.

VALLEJO ELKS TO

GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

VALLEJO. Feb. 12—A minstrel show will be given by Vallejo lodge No. 559, B. P. O. E., on February 19 and 20, rehearsals for which are now going on under the direction of George W. Wilson, who has directed such performances for these lodges all over the country. Supervisor H.

HIRRARD FINERAL WAS

now going on under the direction of pieces George W. Wilson, who has directed pieces are started to the startest of the starte such performances for these lodges all over the country. Supervisor H. Widenmann has been selected inferiocutor, while the remainder of the cast and chorus are to be named this

MEDICINE USED IN.

RURAL DISTRICTS

Over 35 per cent of the population of the United States are said to live in rural districts remote from physical and or drug stores, and they are philiged to depend upon proprietary medicines to a very great extent.

To the women in these homes, such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinking Vegetable Compound come as a possible vegetable Compound come as a possible vegetable.

For nearly forty years this splendld medicine, compounded from roots and herbs, has been relieving the worst forms of themse life. Merit alone could have stored for the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism Parks of the pacific Union club of San Francisco and an associate of Smillism P

'DEEP PURPLE,' MELODRAMA WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION

MISS ANNE SUTHERLAND, whose work in the "Deep Purple" won praise of Oakland audience.



ture faith is a criminal.

rived in New York and will meet her

Brawl Is Stabbed.

BY BRUTAL THUGS

GAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Patrick McKay of 551 Grove street was held up by two men at Grove and Polk streets,

2 a. m., severely beaten and robbed

of \$2.50. McKey did not see his assailants until they were upon him, and with-

and was treated for a lacerated wound or

JOHN HITCHCOCK DIES. CHICAGO, Feb. 12. John H. Hifeb.

each, for many years a co-marker of Dwight I. Mendy, the avangulist, died of apoplexy here yesterday. Hitchcock,

who was 78 years old, had been one of the leaders to the Moose church for

more than forth veers.

(By LEO LEVY.)

"The Deep Purple," melodrama with a college education, so thoroughly delighted a Macdonough audience last night that back-fence gossip should be rife today, insuring full houses during the week's stay of the Armstrong-Mizner play. Melodrama is a delightful subject for conversation over the clothes lines and today is wash-day. High art tragedy is written for those who wax serious over the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy; comedy interests the man down stairs and mildly amuses the gallery; farce is for the gods alone;

but melodrama belongs to the masses. "The Deep Purple" is medolrama modernized with a vengeance. More than that, it is an Armstrong study of the American criminal of today, minus the hiss. Instead of the snake of fame we have the "rat." There is an innocent girl who is used, not as batt, but as a decoy; the willains are several and dust-free; crooks reform and become decent; the hero was born "In the deep purple," and is, therefore "the squarest man I've ever met;" there is the flash of weapons, stage money and wit; and last, not stage money and wit; and last, not least, we have one pistol shot and the "rat" measuring his length in the very room where his nefarious plot was planned. Thus, you see, it is melodrama, despite its college finish and its modern entanglements

HERE'S THE GIR-RUD. Behold the beautiful maiden lured om her home in Buffalo by Harry Leland, a man she knows only as a York order of cheap crooks known as "rats." She goes to New York with him, and is given to understand that in order to bring about a tardy marriage she must assist in the furtherance of a little scheme to win over certain opposition. See her, ig-norant of the fact that she is lending the charm of her unsophisticated youth and beauty to the development of a "badger scheme" which is, being and brings down the curtain on it all March, "Gate City" Weldon interpreted, simply the alluring of an you come to like crooks, especially overture, "Light Cavairy".... Suppe unsuspecting stranger with money reformed ones with notches in their walks, "Dream of Childhood"..... unsuspecting stranger with money reformed ones with notches in their into a trap where he must pay to save guns and blood on their souls. It is his life, aiding the plotters. melodrama, all right, but melodrama

Then comes a reformed thief, in with manners as polite as ever broke whose house the girl has stopped for into society; melodrama bred in the a day. 'Frisco' Kate, she is, and she' deep purple, as it were.

FOR MANY THEFTS

Disquise.

HUBBARD FUNERAL WAS

LARGELY ATTENDED

PORTER IS JAILED KNIFE PIERCES

BIG GET-TOGETHER | DETECTIVE BURNS FEAST IS PLANNED CREATES SENSATION

Development Board to Promote Exposition Unity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- The annual banquet of the California Development Board has been set for Thursday evening, April 4, in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, on which occasion guests from nearly every county in the state will be entertained. The cause of state-wide, unity will furnish the chief

motive of the banquet. The Panama Pacific Exposition mevement is demonstrating in an unusual way the necessity of harmonious action throughout California and the California Development. Board is losing no opportunity to bring this matter home to its constituency. Being the only stateconstituency. Being the only state-wide promotion organization in the field this board, under the leadership of its manager, Robert Newton Lynch, has taken the initiative in matters of gen-

Preparations are being made for an unusually good program, which will in-clade former Governor James N. Gillett (toastmaster), President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Edward A. Steiner author and immigration expert; F. C. Skiff, director-general of foreign and domestic participation of the exposition, and Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager of the California Development Board Much interest is bevelopment Board. Much interest is being shown in the coming banquet by San Franciscans, but as the accommodations" for guests are ilmited to 700 plates, the interior and rural districts are being given the first opportunity to make reservations.

Serving under Frederick J. Koster to the arrangement committee are Horace H. Allen, W. L. Hathaway, B. S. Hubwas also determined to put conventional past bard, William T. Sesnon, Philip F. Tel This man, Gordon Laylock by name, ler, W. B. Webster and George H. Eber and Georg hard. On the reception committee un cere, and their common reformation der M. H. Robbins Jr., are R. B. Hale binds them in sympathy.

A young mining engineer, William Lake by name, is the man selected for the "badger game," and forewarned and prepared, he turns the tables on his would-be captors and takes home the girl, intending to ascertain the truth, the terrible truth. After vatruth, the terrible truth. After various tests he is firmly convinced that her story is true, and she is soon pippy, D. N. Carmichael and C. W. Darbown that the man of her premarks.

her story is true, and she is soon shown that the man of her premalson.
The Palace Hotel Company has con While waiting in the apartment of sented to the use of the Palm Court on this occasion and the menu and decthe young engineer's mother and sister, she receives a telephone message to the effect that her father has arorations will be distinctly Californian.

The headquarters of the arrangement committee are the offices of the Californian. at the boarding house home of Mrs. Fallon ('Frisco Kate). She goes there, nia Development Board, Ferry building and all communications should be adand is a witness to the final unmask-ing of the villainous Leland, and his

White House Employe Arrest- While Struggling With Un-BANK BOARDS TO ed; Detective Works in known Man in Saloon

Will Discuss Affairs of Institutions at Every Possible Opportunity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Comp-troller Murray ordered today that boards of directors of national banks hereafter shall meet the federal bank examiners at every opportunity to dis-cuss the affairs of the institutions and especially their loans and discounts.
In the large cities, where the as-

sembling of the directors may cause considerable inconvenience, the ex-aminers have been authorized to use their discretion in enforcing the new order, unless some condition is found in the bank deserving criticism. Carrying out the spirit of this regu-

lation the comptroller advised about 500 banks in various parts of the country that their course in recently electing as a majority of their boards directors who are not residents of the places where the banks are located was "objectionable." "The directors," he said, "are not

ants until they were upon him, and with-out parley they proceeded to heat him over the head with some blunt instru-ment. After he had fallen to the side-walk in a dazed condition, they went pass on all paper purchased or dis-conveniently available for monthly board meetings; they cannot meet to pass on all paper purchased or disthrough his pockets. McKay made his counted; they cannot be readily conway to the Central Emergency hospital vened should urgent necessity arise and they cannot meet the national bank examiner when the bank is exthe scalp and bruises and abrasions of

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT OHIO CONVENTION COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12. Therefore Research will address the delegates to the Object fourth constitutional conven-

tion on Wednesday, February 19

Annual Banquet of California Noted Detective Springs Surprise Before Scholars and Club Members at Friars.

William J. Burns, the world's most noted detective, at the Friar's club Monday evening. February 3d, announced a new departure in his work. He has entered the film industry. One of the principal film companies retained. Mr. Burns to defend their rights in a great feature which was being infringed upon and spurious copies were being imported. There was no end of trouble and loss to the original producers.

It is a notworthy fact that the film industries have grown to such magnitude that it has become necessary to surround them with every protection in order, to justify the rights of the original productions. The Oakland and Lyric theaters are ever upward and onward in offering the very best photopleys. The program of this week fully proves their sincerity. The "Battle of Pottsburg Bridge" shows the destruction of a bridge during a battle scene. A scientific film entitled "Roontgen X-rays" describes experiments of this wonderful invention. Our patrons may take "An Excursion Through the Swiss Alps" without feeling the intense cold. In addition to these we are showing a Lubin entitled "Tricked into Happiness," and a time Vita-Bunnygraph "Umbrelias to Mend," a great comedy, which all lovers of photoplay cannot, afford to miss.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Writer Expresses Views on Sunday Law Agitation Now on in California

EDITOR TRIBUNE: A few evenings

ago the writer listened to Dr. G. W. Grannis of New York, and Dr. G. S. Tufts of Berkeley, in their first meeting of a State-wide campaign for a Sunday law Heretofore Sunday law promoters have always said that all they desired was merely a civil Sunday rest law without any reference whatever to Sunday observance being a religious duty. They surely are not ignorant of the fact that California already has a law requiring employers to give one day's rest each week to their employes, and that this law-has already been enforced in many instances thereby giving to working men he desired Sunday rest.

Seeing, then, that California "already and is a witness to the final unmasking of the villainous Leland, and his death at the hands of the man whom he had sold to the police.

THOROUGHBRED CAST.

A thoroughbred cast, achieving things as the characters Armstrong has created, gives 'The Deep Purple' the very good treatment it deserves. From 'Frisco Kate Fallon, portrayed by Anne Sutherland, to the milnor Christine, a housemaid splendidly acted by Virginia Philley, there is little left to be desired from the cast. Doris Moore, a. difficult stage woman, thrown, into delicate situations, compromised at every turn, is perfectly sustained by Madaleine Louis. As William Lake, almost a conventional hero, Harry Hilliard behaves himself so well that the matine girl would put his work down as an account of the conventional hero, Harry Hilliard behaves himself so well that the matine eight would put his work down as sunder-acted. "Pop' Clark, the amusing crook of a small order, who is growing old and affects ministerial habits and moves in a fatherly atmosphere, is a new one to the West and the stage, and Trank J. Currier gets rare, comedy out of him. As Gordon Laylock, the Westerner, with the proper land concerts given under the direction of the stage, and Trank J. Currier gets rare, comedy out of him. As Gordon Laylock, the Westerner, with the proper land concerts given under the direction constitutions. They have been defeated to the music.

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masphere, is a new one to the West and the stage, and Trank J. Currier gets rare, comedy out of him. As Gordon Laylock, the Westerner with several notches in his gun, Walter Edwards moyed slowly, carefully and deliberately, as would the man who has smelled sagabrush and guppow are becoming with many people derived and things, for a melodrama of the new school that Armstrong has opened.

These, are, indeed, a rare collection of men, women and things, for a melodrama of the new school that Armstrong has opened.

The popularity of the concerts is due to the plondial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial leadership of plicetor Steindorff and also to the splendial control of the concert significance and things for a melodrama of the low school that the splendial control of the concert significance and things for a melodrama of the low school that the significance ones with notches in the guns and blood on their souls. It is melodrama, all right but melodrama with manners as polite as ever broke into society; melodrama bred in the deep purple, as it were.

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SEEK PARK SITE.

VALLEJO, Feb. 12.—Bids for the site of Vallejo's new city park are to be advertised for. This is the decision of the members of the Merchants' Association. the Women's Improvement Club and the city council, who have met in conference and have agreed to make the selection of the site after the hids are

COULD HAVE SAVED MONEY

You can save money by spending it

light, as well as by laying it aside.
For instance, there are many people who do not buy the right medicine for their ailments, and pay out many dol-lars before they learn just what to do. Mrs. Alex. Dumas of Malone, N. Y., knows this now. She says "A very heavy cold settled on my lungs last winter and for three months I coughed almost constantly. At night I could hardly get any sleep. I tried several medicines, but none of them several medicines, but none of them did me any good. Then I thought I would use Vinol and it began to help my cough from almost the first dose, "I do not cough at all now, I can sleep well and have gained much strength, all because I took your splendid tonic."

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ITALIAN GARDEN POTTERY A LARGE SHIPMENT OF GARDEN MARBLES, POTTER.

IES, ETC., HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED FROM ITALY. THE DISPLAY CONTAINS MANY VARIETIES OF GARDEN VASES, SUN DIALS, SEATS, JARDINIERES, FOUNTAINS, ETC., IN MARBLE AND TERRA COTTA.

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SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER IS FOUND

to Philadelphian.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. - An invention that will turn the waste of the world into a commodity with unlimited commercial possibilities has been made by a Philadelphian, whose assertion that he can take any waste fibrous substance

by a Philadelphian, whose assertion that he can take any waste fibrous substance and by his secret process make of it a substitute for hard rubber equal to, and in many instances superior to, hard rubber is backed by electrical and mechanical engineers of international note.

Before a score of experts from the big electrical, mechanical and rubber manufacturers of the country this new substance was tested at the Philadelphia commercial museum last December. This test was surrounded with the utmost secrecy by those who took part in it and it was not until today that these tests, astonishingly auccessful, became known. Not only can the inventor make a substitute for hard rubber superior to it, but he can also make fiber, porcelain, cork and horn.

It was the rubber substitute and fiber that received the attention of the experis at the recent tests. Among those who were present were George R. Henderson of New York, a mechanical engineer of international rejutation; Ernest L. Rowe, an electrical engineer of note: Herman Van Fleet, a mechanical engineer who is identified with the Rocksfeller interests, and Professor Worrall E. S. Temple, all of whom have staked their reputations on their findings as a result of the tests they attended and of those they have made themselves.

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NEW YORK FOR TAFT,

DECLARE WISE ONES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—President Tatt will have the New York state delegation in the Republican convention, say the expert pollitidans, Not only do they assert that he will have a substantial major; they but they add that Theodore Roosevelt, the only other factor in the New York istuation, can capture no more than a dozen delegates; and probably not that minut Friends of the Fresident.

They are satisfied, they declare, that the mon who wield the grantest power in the state organization are for the Fresident, and they are convinced further that with one and possibly two exceptions all of the Republican representatives in Congress favor his renomination.

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ton. As soon as Clement is able to be moved from the county hospital he will be taken to Stockton.

CERTAIN RESULTS

Many an Oakland Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Oakland. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence tacked and robbed and thrown into the should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement:

George R. Scott 684 Thirty-sevent street, Oakland, Cal., says: 'Doan's Kid- Keray also was arrested on suspicion. ney Pills have given entire satisfaction in my case and for that reason I value them ANARCHISTS DO BATTLE highly. In 1907 I gave a statement for publication, regarding my experience with them. At this time I gladly endorse them them. At this time I gladly endorse them again. I doctored for years in an effort to get relief from a pain in my back and other difficulties due to disordered kidneys. No improvement was noticeable, however, and finally I discontinued the use of doctors' medicine. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills I was impressed and procuring a supply I began their use. Re-lief soon followed and almost before I realized it my back was free from pain and soraness. Since then when I have

taken Doan's Kidney Pilis and they have never failed to help me."

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CANAL TO BE RUN AS IS GIBRALTAR

War Department Decides on Military Government for Big Cut.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Plans for a military government for the Panama canal zone, modeled after that of Giberaltar are According to these plans, between 5000 and 8000 troops are to be stationed per-manently in the zone. The fortresses made the most powerful in the world.

In recognition of the fact that a military governor can best administer the functions of such a government, it is the purpose of the department to recommend that Colonel Goethals, now in charge of the canal work, be advanced to the rank of major-general and be placed

in supreme command.

General William Crozler, chief of the bureau of ordnance, stated that by the use of fourteen-inch guns emplaced on Flamence Island in Panama harbor it will be possible to reach an enemy seventeen miles distant from the first lock of the canal. The fourteen-inch gun has a pene-trating range of ten miles and Flamenco Island is seven miles from Miraflores

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to Philadelphics zone redoubts are to be built of a peculiar kind of artificial stone, tested at Sandy Hook and found to have the resistance, in the thickness used, of about seventeen inches of steel. Similar protection will be provided at the east end of the canal. Both entrances to be mined.

CONGRESS TO BE **BUSY THIS WEEK**

Arbitration, Tariff and Sena-torial Election Are on Six-Day Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Congress will work this week with the fariff, ar-bitration - treaties, - senatorial elections and army and agricultural controversies. Republicans and Democrats are looking

VICTIM OF ROBBERS

Oakland, and that he had been slashed on the head and face with a knife or razor. One car had been such as the control of the finest trotters on the finest trotters on the Grand Circuit in line. De Rider is wintering at Pleasanton with his string of fancy horses and will take an important the control of the control of the finest trotters on the Grand Circuit in line. De Rider is wintering at Pleasanton with his string of fancy horses and will take an important the control of the finest trotters on the Grand Circuit in line. De Rider is wintering at Pleasanton with his string of fancy horses and will take an important trotters on the control of the finest trotters on the Grand Circuit in line. De Rider is wintering at Pleasanton with his string of fancy horses and will take an important trotters on the control of the finest trotters on the control of the fi

McEvoy did not know what had hap-pened to him. He was unconscious when found. It is supposed he was atriver by his assailants. Marcellous Flores bloody hat and several other articles, and

WITH PARIS POLICEMEN

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Thousands of Socialists, revolutionaries and anarchists attended the incineration yesterday of the Syndicalist, Aeronault, who was promi-nent in the labor troubles here several years ago and who died while serving in a disciplinary battalion in Africa.

The anarchists, while returning from the cemetery, attacked the police with paving stones, and serious rioting con-tinued for more than an hour. fective than the police and the mob dispersed. A large number of persons on both sides were injured and 25 of the riotera wero arrested.

BOOKWORM IS TO REMAIN, NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The little two-story cottage wedged in between the towering business buildings that new occupy lower Madison avenue will be demolished to make room for a 16be demolished to make room for a restory office and loft building, but the owner of the cottage, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, who since the Civil War has pursued from the little dwelling his hobby of collecting rare books, anounced yexterday that he would retain the entire sixteenth story for his anounced yeaternay that he would re-tain the entire sixteenth story for his personal residence, decorating the roof with exotic plants and Italian terraces to take the place of the little

flower garden that for years has been his hobby. Dr. Emmett is 85 years

HORSE SHOW AT LIVERMORE WILL OPEN ON FEBRUARY 17 ENTERED MANY BEAUTIFUL



Event Promises to Be Most Successful in Club's History

LIVERMORE, Feb. 12.-The trouble that faces the Horse Show Association is to place all of the entries that have been made for this event on Sat-urday the 17th. It was first thought that because the date had been set for two weeks earlier than usual the en-tries might be light, but more entries than ever have been made this year and the only trouble that confronts the association, is to properly house the val-uable animals that will be brought to this city.

this city.

The committee on stalls has been working hard and has secured a number of places that will be remodeled and turned into box stalls so that the thoroughbreds will be given proper care. This will cost some money, but the association is determined that no harm shall come to the animals and that the best quarters possible will be provided. Livermore has long suffered from lack of proper stall facilities for this and other events involving the care of horses that take place in this valley from time to take place in this valley from time to time and this year's horse show has doubly emphasized the lack of stall room. Entries are still coming in, and the exhibited can not yet be determined, but there will be horses from Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Chico. Pleasanton and other places. In addition to the outside horses mals from the eastern end of the Liver-

more valley.

Max Berlin, vice-president of the asso. ciation, will enter his two famous stai-lions, Barnum de Lemeletta, an imported Belgian, and Oden, an imported German coach horse. The former borse is the sire of some 2-year-old colts that brought \$575 a span, a remarkable sum for animals of such an age.

VALUABLE ENTRIES. OROVILLE, Feb. 12.—Attorney Raymond Leonard late Saturday night found the body of a man lying on a sand bar in the Feather river, partly submerged in water, and supposed him dead. Ho reported the matter to Sheriff Webber.

H. M. Christensen, president of the association, will have a number of valuable 2-year-olds to his ranch east of Livermore and ho will show some of these in addition to his imported stallion.

Charles D.

his imported stallion.

Charles De Rider of Pleasanton will have some of the finest trotters on the on the head and face with a knife or fampy horses and will take an important part in the Livermore exhibition.

The members of the Horse Show As-

sociation are going to show the visitors on horse show day what Livermore can do in the way of exhibiting fine animals and in the way of hospitality. Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland will be the guest of honor on this occasion, as he has consented to be present for the day. The association has appointed a large the association has appointed a large laception committee and everything will be done to make the day the biggest success of any show that has been given in the last ten years.

MEMORY OF PIONEER HONORED BY FRIENDS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 12 .- One of the most remarkable testimonals of public esteem ever seen in this country was the funeral f Lewis Amiss Spitzer, for thirty years assessor of Santa Clara county. Thousands of people followed the body to the grave at Oak Hill cometery and a wealth floral tributes filled the banquet hall at Masonic Temple, where the services

The funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. George W. Brewster of the Christian church making a brief address. At the cemetery FRED SHARON ARRESTED the committal service of the Masonic order was used. All the county officers acted as honorary pallbearers.

UNCLE SAM WANTS A **BALLISTIC ENGINEER**

The United States Civil Service com-nistion announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Franeisco at an early date Application blanks and further information relative to these evan inations may be obtained from the secretary. Twelfth

Civil Service district, room 241. Post Of-fice building, San Francisco, Cal. Ballistic Engineer (male), salary \$1800

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MINORITY REPORT WITH CHRISTIE

Two Charges of Forgery.

Judge

Sher!ff Frank Barnet returned home this morning from Phoehix, Ariz. with Harold I Christie, fugitive time-keeper be set tomorrow by the District Attor-ney's office for the earliest practicable

Christie is alleged to have forged the names of two ranch hands to pay checks amounting to about \$40, in addition to ombezzling about the same amount of money of the Horry W. Meek Estate Company. The peculation consisted in Christie's receiving the money on the forged pay checks at the bank.

Laborer Surprised, Defies Policeman and Is Taken Without Struggle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—John dicte dicte deria, a laborer, was surprised by Patroiman McMahon and Special Officer Haley at an early hour this morning in the act of ransacking a Pacific street TA store. Policeman Haley had discovered a light in the store of Antonio Robright, 824 Pacific street, when he passed on his round and could hear some one moving about on the inside.

As the blinds had been carefully drawn

by the intruder it was impossible for Haley to determine whether or not he had more than one man to deal with He summoned McMahon and with drawn revolvers the officers called upon the burglars to come forth. Instead of doing so he extinguished the light and defied them to come in. Placing their shoulders against the door the policemen burst into the place and hand-cuffed their man without a struggle.

FOR SPEEDING MOTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. — Two wealthy members of the peninsula col-ony fall victims to the activity of Michael Brown, special motorcycle policemen,

ony fell victims to the activity of Michael Brown, special motorcycle policeman, yesterday.

Fred Sharon, in his machine, driven by Charles Prout, chauffour, was en route to the Sharon estate at Menic park going, so Brown alleged, at 50 miles an hour. He was halted in Belmont and the chauffour will appear before Justice of the Peace Joseph McCormick in San Mateo this morning. the Peace Joseph according in San Mateo this morning.

The other speeder was James H. Schwabacher, who was driving his own machine with his wife and his brother and dister-in-law as passengers Schwabacher was arrested near Beresford. He, for, will appear before McCormick this morning.

TO BE DELAYED

Young Man Must Answer to Kern's Return to Be Awaited Before Important Step Is Taken.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The minerity report of the Senate committee on privileges and elections adverse to Senate narold 1 Carisus, rugitive time-keeper tagges and elections anverse to senator at the Meek ranch, San Leandro, in cus- Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, probtody. The young prisoner has been abiy-will not be filed in the Senate until brought back to face two charges of forgery. His preliminary hearing will signed by Senators Kenyon, Lea, Jones, be set tomorrow by the District Attor- Clapp and Kern will hold that the Senators are transferred by the preliminary hearing will be set tomorrow by the District Attorate has a right to inquire into Senatorial primaries, as well as the election itself. It is claimed the \$107,000 paid by Sen-ator Stephenson practically was all speni at the primaries, and that the real contest for the Senate seat was fought there. If corrupt practices marked the primaries, the minority report will aver that the election itself must have been secured by corrupt mouns.

The Republicans will urge the Senate o assume jurisdiction over primaries and hus take a stand sgainst the sale of scats in the United States Senate. It also will be held that the enormous primary expenditures have not been ex

WOODROW WILSON OPENS HIS ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey opened his Illinois campaign for the Democratic nomination for President in an address today at a Lincoin's birthday luncheon of the Iroquois Club. He reiterated his belief in the initiative and referendum and pre-dicted Democratic victory in Novem-

MILLIONAIRE IN TWO YEARS. TACOMA, Feb. 12.—Two years ago Joseph Houston, aged 50, possessed only \$240 after a lifetime spent in the mining camps of Colorado, Nevada, Klondike and Tanana. He had made several small stakes, but lost them on new deals. Then luck changed. Today he is a millionaire. probably worth several millions. He is en route to New York. On February 21 he sails on the Olympic for London to interest new capital, but to confer with English millionaires already his

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Thithing





One Camp to Be Established in Bay City; Orders Are Sent Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - In antic !pation of an allowance by Congress of the war department's estimate of \$1,350,-000 for the joint maneuters next summer of the regular army and the organized of the regular army and the organized militia, Brigudier-General Evans, chief of the division of militia affairs, has just communicated with the adjutant-generals of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah definitely to ascertain the number and the kind of troops each State will be able to furnish.

kind of troops each State will be able to furnish.

The small appropriation available for the transportation of the regular troops limits the number that can take part, but the war department is hopeful that it can tind a way later to increase the number, perhaps by asking the Governors of the states mentioned to call upon their legislatures to supplement the funds supplied by the national treasury.

On the Facific coast the purpose is to establish two maneuver camps, one near San Francisco, the other in the Puget Sound region. The first mentioned camp will be manned by regulars from the presidios of San Francisco and Monterey, with the militia of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and possibly New Mexico, and the last will be supplied with regular troops from Vancouver barracks, Boise barracks, Forts George, Wright and Lawton, re-enforced by the National Montana. MURRAY IN CHARGE.

OLD JAIL COLLAPSES.

SACRAMENTO: Feb. 12.—With a crash that frightened the police and prisoners resounding for several blocks, driving people from their rooms, one end of the ancient city jail collapsed last night. The entire comice in the rear of the structure results. of the structure was jarred loose by a passing engine on the Southern Pacific

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> We want every one troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Sup-nitrate and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbances.

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> If you give Roxall Dyspepsia Tablets a

> reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Saciamento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

INTEREST CENTERS IN FOLK DELEGATE

How Supporters Will Fare at Primaries Is Missouri's

MURRAY IN CHARGE.

Both camps nominally will be commanded by Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the Pacific division, but each will be directly under its department commander, Brigadier General D. H. Brush, in California and Brigadier General M. P. Maus in Washington, General Murray acting as chief umpire.

In each camp there will be two contending armies, each composed of a restored origade, of both regulars and militia. The red army will act as defenders. The blue will represent a foreign force safely landed on the coast and seeking to penetrate the interior. The navy may take part, both offensively and defensively, with theoretical attacks on the sea coast fortifications.

The maneuvers will continue eight days but are designed as camps of instruction for officers and men rather than as tests of endurance. Marches will be limited to ten or twelve miles a day, and the main bodies will have ample rest at hight. While reconnaissance is kept up for the approach of the enemy, brigade problems will be worked out. Then, as the two forces approach, opportunity will be afforded to test the resourcefulness of subordinate officers in moving: their commands through difficult country, each samy commander being kept in ignorance of the other's movements by so timing the program for each day as to forestall its anticipation by the morning newspapers.

OLD JAIL COLLAPSES.

SACRAMENTO: Feb. 12—With a

Additional Excursion Rates to Truckee

Commencing February 10th to 19th inclusive, round trip tickets will be sold to Truckee Snow Carnival at one fare and one-third for the round trip and tickets will be limited to ten days from sale dates. Ask any Southern Pacific agent for further information or Broadway and Thirteenth streets, Oakland.

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w York\$	50.001	St. Louis	\$32.00
icago	33.00	Houston	25.00
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LOSES SUIT FOR STREET TAX

Contract of Barber Company for San Pablo Avenue Paving is invalid.

JUDGE OGDEN'S RULING INVOLVES MANY CASES

Assessments Amounting to \$40,000 Are Affected by Decision.

Through a decision handed down by Judge F. B. Ogden in the case of the Barber Asphalt Company vs. Charles Jurgens and a number of property owners in San Pablo avenue, the contract of the company, awarded June 17. 1907, for paving sixteen blocks of San Pablo avenue, is declared invalid and the property owners are freed from the necessity of paying the assessment levied. Judge Mortimer Smith appeared as counsel for the property owners and Earl White of the firm of Snook & Church for the paying company. paying company.
The decision handed down by Judge

Ogden is of unusual import, as this case was fought out as a test which will bear upon about 200 other cases of a similar nature. Assessments amounting in the aggregate to about \$40,000, which the company attempted to collect by bringing suit, are declared

The street proceedings were put through under the Vrooman act of 1885, and the decision of Judge Ogden will have extended import in connection with Vrooman act proceedings. Two important points are involved in the case. The decision declares that since San Pablo avenue was accepted by the city as a public street prior to the Vrooman act proceedings for the paving it was incumbent upon the city to keep it in repair out of a special fund and the contractor accepted a contract awarded by the council, but to be paid out of individual assess. on adjacent property at his

ELAPSE OF TIME. A second point involved bears upon the time which elapsed between the acceptance of the contract and the

San Pablo avenue was paved north of Twentieth to Thirty-sixth street by the Barber Asphalt concern and of the assessments levied about 80 per cent has been collected. The company had signed up a number of property owners prior to council proceedings, The remains were removed to the agreeing to pay whether there should morgue, and an inquest will be held be any informality in the proceedings. Wednesday night. be any informality in the processings. Wednesday night.

or not. On these agreements the as Martins had been ill for some time sessments have been collected. The and of late had shown marked symptoms remaining property owners, through of mental disorder. He believed that he believed that he was a second from the liness, but

URGES MODERATE TOLLS FOR CANAL

War Secretary Would Not Operate Government-Owned Ships to Panama.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-"I have no floubt as a question of law," said Score tary Stimson before the House interstate commerce committee today, "that under the Hay-Pauncelote treaty the United States could pay from its treasury to American ships any repayment of tolls that it saw fit. Whether we could discriminate in favor of American ships di- Members of Local Chapter rectly is another question. It all involves a question of national policy. My ppinion is that the first method would be the safer."

In this manner Secretary Stimson dis-missed the question of American perferment in Panama canal tolls before the committee. Stimson urged moderate tolls, declaring the first purpose of the canal was the development of commerce and that the reimbursement for cost of chould be deferred secretary said he would keep logislation encouragement of American shipping apart from Panama Canal legislation and would not operate government-owned steamships to the canal. The pressure brought to bear by the country for lower rates, if the gevornment oper-ated the steamships, would be tremen-

MARE ISLAND SOCIETY

VALLEJO, Feb. 12.-A great mass of American Beauty roses provided the only touch of color in the silver and white decorations of the table at the dinner given last week by Pay Director and Mrs. Charles M. Ray in honor of Miss Nine and Miss Aylsse Warner of San

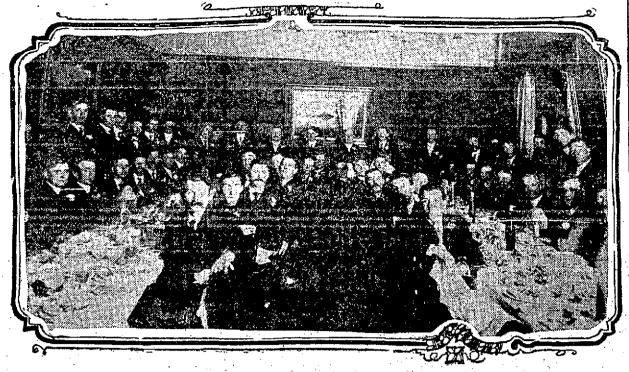
Mrs. Irwin H. Landis is the guest of Mrs. Mary St. Clair Ellis. Naval Constructor and Mrs. Thomas F. nother, Mrs. Collins of Seattle. Mrs. Edward C. White and Miss Louise White who sail on Tuesday for the Phil-

few evenings ago. Miss Whitsker of New York is the guest of Civil Engineer and Mrs. Samuel

Brand, who has been confined at the hos-pital-here, will probably be relieved of all further active duty Pasign Henry G. Keller, commanding the third division of the Pasific toppedo

flotilin, has been ordered here for exam-ination for promotion, Commander and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz are expected to attive here soon, en cute to finam where Commander County the fact ordinated by accommon of the jak-

INDEPENDENT BUTCHERS' AID ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLES AT ITS ANNUAL BANQUET IN OAKLAND CAFE



Scene at the banquet of the Independent Butchers' Protective, Benevolent and Aid Society.

LONG ILLNESS

While Temporarily Insane Antone M. Martins Puts an End to His Life.

When she returned from a Sunday visit with friends in Santa Clara to her nome in Oakland this morning, Mrs. Annie Martins found the body of her husband sitting in the living room of their home at 3995 West street, a retime of posting the notice of award. Volver clutched in his hand and a bullet A Supreme Court decision declares in his head. A note on the table exthat if the award is accepted within volver clutched in his hand and a bullet less than ten days after posting of notice the contract is null. Judge on his life as a result of despondency Ogden decided against the paving over ill health and inability to attend to his business as an insurance agent. plained that Antone M. Martins had tak-

Mrs. Martins ran screaming to neighbors and a physician was called. The body was cold in death, and it was apparent that the shot had been fired some hours before the suicide was discovered.

the San Pablo Avenhe Improvement would not recover from his illness, but might remain a chronic invalid. Mrs. out, Judge Smith appearing as counsel. Martins went to Santa Clara yesterday The decision handed down by Ogden closes the case. It contains the following statement of the conclusion of the court:

"A contract entered into between the municipality and a contract of do the work in an other manner than provided for by said section 20 is therefore invalid and void and the contractor has no lien upon the adacent property for the work so performed."

IRCCANNIERATE

Martins went to Santa Clara yesterday morning, and upon her return this morning, and upon her return this morning, and upon her return this morning. All upon her return this morning, and upon her return this morning discovered the body. Her husband had evidently brooded for hours over taking his life. A lengthy letter to his wife was written and left on the table beside him. This gave the reason for his deed, and then launched into a number of details as to the disposition of his affairs, explaining his financial standing and giving direction to his wife as to his accounts. The note, which carried these details, was as mollows:

"To My Wife: Forgive me for this act. But I would tather die than be sick and unhappy and make it hard for

sick and unhappy and make it hard for you.—A. M. Martins."

Martins had placed the 38-callbor re-Martins had placed the 38-caliber revolved with the muzzle in his mouth and directing the aim upward sent the bullet through his brain. The deceased was 44 years of age and a native of the Azore Islands. That he was temporarily insens at the time is the belief of those who had recently noted his at time. who had recently noted his at times pe-

OAK LEAF PLANS THEATER PARTY

Order of Eastern Star to Be Hostesses.

Members of Oak Leaf Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain their scenes together were highly the representatives of the various Masonic bodies and their friends at a sonic bodies and their triends at a theater party to be given Friday even-ing in V+ Liberty piayhouse. The Bishop company will present the clev-er comedy "Bobbie Burnitt." The event will mark the first func-tion given under the auspices of the chapter this year. Many affairs have been planned for the season, which will be one of activity for those affili-

will be one of activity for those attin-ated with the order. It is composed of 540 women, who have pledged themselves to work for the success of the entertainments given by the fra-Mrs. Henrietta MacGregor, worth

matron of the chapter, will preside over the social given by the society during 1912. She has appointed the following committee to arrange theater party: Charles Ch (chairman), Mrs. Margaritta Hunt, Mrs. Edith Breed, Miss Bertha Largasen Mrs. Clara Patterson Burr, Mrs. Cole, B. A. Fosterer, Francis D. Dolbier and Edwin Fant.

BOGUS CHECK PASSER AN ESCAPED CONVICT

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—Hiram Mc-Caffray, alias Dr. Matt Pierce, confessed ippines to join Passed Assistant White, to the police today that he escaped from stationed at Canacoa, were dinner guests the Saginaw, Mich., penitentiary recent-of the bachelor officers of the station a ly, and that he has two years of a fiveyear term for horse stealing yet to serve. McCaffray was arrested Saturday night on a charge of passing layus checks. He is 25 years old and is fashionably dressed.

WATCH IS STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-John Collins of 3014 Twenty-sixth street had his watch picked from his pocket while standing in line at a local theater last night.

Feast Was Leavened by IDORA SEASON a Number of Witty Speeches

Members of the Independent Butch ers' Protective, Benevolent and Ald Association of California held their annual banquet yesterday afternoon at the Saddle Rock cafe, with 59 of the membership present. William Rettig, chairman of the banquet committee, which also included Charles Koerner John J. Douglas, Harry and Charles Vogel, acted as toastmaster. Following the banquet a number of short talks were given, among them addresses by Edward Considine, L. Eggert, James Stephens, Harry Howard and Charles Vogel.

The association, which was formed in 1886, has a membership at the present time of 99. Its headquarters are at Loring hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, where it holds weekly meetings. The aim of the organization is a benevolent one. The officers of the association are H. Osterbom, pres-James Stephens, vice-president; William Rettig, recording rotary; Charles Vogel, financial and Thomas Ford, treasurer.

DILLON AND KING IN LAUGH STORM

Summer Blizzard" at Columbia Theater Proves

Dillon and King put over another winner yesterday, when they presented one of their best musical comedy creations to four large and enthusiastic audiences. "A Summer Blizzard" is the name of the cyclonic, | Pearing at Idora. breezy skit that holds forth at the Columbia this week. It proved itself to be all that the name implies. a regular blizzard of music, mirth and laughter.

The plot is not new, by any means but sufficiently entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable. The story is well told by the various members of the told by the various members of the company, who entered into the spirit of the scenes with plenty of determination, suap and ginger. The two principal comedy parts, of course, fall to the popular comedians, Dillon and King. The opportunities for humor were plentiful and were well taken care of by the comedians. Charlie Reilly plays the part of Charles Connor, a happy individual, who pos-sesses more money than he knows what to do with, while Frank Bonner appeared as Hank, a country of-ficial with a marriageable daughter. Both players gave excellent performances of their respective roles and amusing. Maude Beatty played Mrs. St. Claire, a bewitching society matron, who wore stunning gowns, flirts a little and makes herself gencraffy conspicuous throughout the ac-tion of the piece. Dolly Bunch and the remaining members of the cast were pleasing in small parts. MUSIC IS GOOD.

The musical program was very entertaining and out of the ordinary.

Dolly Bunch and Charlie Reilly sang a captivating duet entitled "Love a captivating duet entitled "Love Sick" that came in for a liberal share of the applause. Will King and Maude Beatty sang another one of their popular medley duets that caused those in front to cry for more. Elsie Yates handled "That Carolina Rag" nicely, while Francis Tallerand and chorus made them sit up and take notice with "I'd Love to Lead a Mill-tary Rand." The remaining numbers, including the work of the Gin-ger Girls in many new and novel dances, were well received.

An added attraction that is strong-

ly billed proved a big sensation yesterday. The "Rezanoph" mystery is a mystery in every sense of the word. Truly mechanical in operation, yet human in many ways, the mystery was was passed through the audience for one-quarter of the ste inspection. The act will be featured has been set in place. for the remainder of the week, and is certainly worth seeing. The present offering will continue with the usual performances at night and the daily matinees.

KANSAS CITY 'STAR' **NOW 1-CENT PAPER**

KANSAS CITY, Fcb. 12 .- Begin-

OPENS APRIL 6

Creatore's Greatest of All Ital-ian Bands Will Be Premier Attraction.

With that greatest of all Italian bands -Creatore's—led by the man whom European critics hall as the greatest conductor of the age, Idora park will open its summer season of 1912 on Saturday. April 6. The opening falls on the day before Easter Sunday, and has been so selected that the thousands who respect the Lenten season may take advantage of that group of merry holidays which Idora each summer affords the pleasure seekers of this locality.

The program for the coming season, announced from the offices of General Manager B. L. York yesterday, is re-plete with attractive features. Far and away the most interesting news, however, is the statement that the noted Creatore has been secured for the opening weeks. That he and his internation-ally famous band are to be given local music lovers as an absolutely free at-traction seems almost incredible. It has been many years since Creatore was last heard on the Pacific coast. When he ap-peared in San Francisco at that time he played to standing room for more than a week at prices ranging as high as \$1.50. Appreciating his unusual value as concert attraction, the impressaries of California and the Northwest have made many attempts to secure him and his great organization during the past two years. This was rendered impossible be-cause of the demands of the European capitals and the larger cities of the East-

not only has the Idora management been successful in prevailing upon Creatore to come west, but that it will present him to the public without charge. It is stated that to accomplish this, the park people have been obliged to guarantee the famous conductor a weekly sum double that which has ever been paid a band yet ap-

CREATORE IS SUPERIOR. As to the supremacy of Creatore and his wonderful band there can be no question. The critics of this country acknowledge but two really great band-masters—Creators and Sousa, while those of Europe place the Italian conductor at the very head of the list. Than that or-ganization which he directs no more perfect band exists. The 50 musicians and soloists composing it have remained intact for years. The Createre programs are incomparable, and those who attend but recently wen the plaudits of Vienna,

Et. Petersburg and London. Creators is,
however, but one of the many attractive
features which Idora's coming season will

offer. Details of the many changes now

mont school, at Piedmont and Echo avebut recently wen the plaudits of Vienna, St. Petersburg and London. Creators is, under way on the grounds will be an nucs. Principal Wheeler learned of the nounced later. The concession patrons find through young Olson, who is a puhave been kept well in mind and many provisions are being made for their en-So far as amusement activity is con-cerned all is, in the meantime, quiet at

while the judges awarded Miss Bessie to the place where it was found. Broadwell of Oakland and H. R. Shaw are inclined to the latter theory. while the judges awarded Miss Bessie Broadwell of Oaklard and H. R. Shaw of Berkeley a cash prize of \$40 as the most graceful skating couple. This Wednesday night a Valentine "necktle" party is to be the special feature, with a prize each for the lady and gentleman wearing the most unique neckpleces. On Friday evening the two-step contest will begin, to the participants of which the management will give a cash prize of \$50. It is estimated that more than 4000 per-It is estimated that more than 4000 peo-ple attend Idora's rink each week, many of whom are interested spectators. The big floor is open to skaters, morning, Miss Ryan of Santa Monica

WORK PROGRESSES ON STEEL OF CITY HALL

Work was commerced on the erection of the tier of structural steel to reach to the first roof of the lower, or monumental portion of the new City Hall today, the first and second floors of the the cause of much speculation as it steel work having been completed. About

of two steamers which have just arrived in the bay, and leaf much of this is for the new city half. The steel will be taken to the Judson works in North Oakland, there to be fabricated for the hall. City Architect J. J. Donovan stated today that enough steel is in sight to continue the erection for some time, although about sixteen columns are still ning with its issue of yesterday the although about sixteen columns are sum Kansas City Star reduced the price of being delayed in shipment on account of its Sunday paper from five cents to confusion in transsligment at Fanama.

Stone work with be commenced within

WOMEN TELL OF SEEING YEGG GANG

New light was thrown on the investigation of the attempt to tunnel under the Bank of Commerce at Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue today through information furnished by Mrs. Belle Gerber of 526 Seventeenth street, her daughter, Miss Laura Gerber, and George Ketchun, a lodger. It is probable that at least four men were members of the desperate gang of yeggs who attempted to rob the bank, and that they escaped capture as a result of a perfect system they had placed in operation of giving warning to their accomplices.

The only clews to the identity of the would be bank robbers in the hands of the four men who were seen on several occasions emerging from the yard adjoining the Gerber residence and the measurements and impressions of foot prints and hand prints in the soft earth of the tunnel. Extended investigation of the case is being made by the detectives under the direction of Capiain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen, but there seems little likelihood of the capture of the men.

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under the direction of Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen, but there seems little likelihood of the capture of the men.
On several occasions Mrs. Gerber, her daughter and Ketchun have seen roughly dressed men leaving the church yard by various modes of exit. For several nights a man has been seen in the shadow of a palm tree in the front yard of the mission building, and the theory is that he was placed there as a look out to give a signal of alarm, in case of necessity, to his comrades delving in the earth in the basement of the mission, almost under his feet.

In the economy of grace one day was seet aside for him. We believe that when Sunday comes it is necessary to get very close to the divine Christ. There is only one man who has appeared in the world who is able to save us."

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WARNED BY LOOKOUT.

The failure of the robbers to return to their tunneling work. Thursday night is believed to have been due to their being warned by one of their lookouts that the tunnel had been discovered. The covering used by the men to conceal the mouth of the tunnel was disturbed by the manager of the transfer company in investigating the affair before he reported the matter to the police, and the men evidently discovered that their retreat had been visited.

A desperate battle at the end of the tunnel would probably have taken place had the yeggmen revisited their work when Inspectors Flynn and Wood were concealed in the tunnel, as it is thought that the robbers would have sold their tives only after thaking some resistance. The fight would have taken place underground in the dark and smothering atmosphere of the cave. WARNED BY LOOKOUT.

Impossible to Break Into the Vaults

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 12, 1913. EDITOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE: Dear ir—We wish to express our appreciation of the very fair and correct state-ment published in Sunday's TRIBUNE relative to the supposed attempt to atand we hereby express to you our per onal thanks therefor. Knowing as we do that our vaults are

in all respects modern and having been designed and constructed as absolutely fire and burglar-proof makes this one of the most foolbardy acts which any set of men could possibly perpetrate.

men could possibly perpetrate.
When one stops to consider that modern vaults are now constructed of great thicknesses of concrete interlaced with steel rails and that the inner surface of duty and unwavering devotion to our the vault has a burglar alarm attach fellow men is greatness enough for ment besides, which ours has, it makes any man.", such an attempt absurd.

Our Victor Spherical Manganese Steel

Screw coin vault is the best that is made and is not only burgiar proof, but absolutely dynamite proof and such a vault has never yet been burgiarized. Very

A. H. HAWLEY, Cashier.

BABY SKELETON

Gruesome Mystery Uncovered Near Mountain View: Police investigating.

The skeleton of a small child, bleached white from exposure to the weather, was ilscovered by Joseph Olson and a party discovered by Joseph Olson and a party of other boys yesterday afternoon of a hillside in Piedmont, adjoining Mountain View cemetery. The tiny skeleton, which, it is presumed; became uncovered and was dragged from the cemetery posthe idora concerts will have the pleasure sibly by some animal, will be removed of listening to those famous suites which to the morgue, and an investigation will

nues. Principal Wheeler learned

pli in the school.

The police have two theories to account for the skeleton. They declare that it marks either the first claw of a cerned all is, in the meantime, quiet at crime several years ago in which the Idora with the exception of the skating that the conclusion of the years never more alive. At the conclusion of the waltz contest last Friday is thousand enthusiants there exists through rains and other causes some grave became uncovared and the right, a thousand enthusiants there.

TENNIS EXPERTS PLAY FAST SETS

Surprises San Diegans by Work.

SAN DIEGO. Feb. 12.-In straight hard sets Nat B. Browne of Los Angeles won the men's singles from Gerald Young, the Duarte crack, 6-3-6-1, at the Country Club courts this morning.

The women's consolation finals proved one-quarter of the steel to be crected test for a black enameled horseshop has been set in place.

Announcement was made from the Miss Adelaide Fenton of Coronado, who Authornessment was made from the miss Authorness that 5000 tons of steel forms the cargo of two steemers which have just arrived in the last of the semi-finals in the omen's doubles Miss May Sutton and Miles Ruth Arderson won from Miss A. Ryan of Santa Monica and Miss G. Birch of this city. Score, 8-4-6-4. The playing of Miss Ryan was a surprise to the spectators I nthis match for her fast returns of ten bothered Miss Sutten. The finals will be completed this af-

LINCOLN EULOGY NOT FOR SUNDAY

New Light Thrown on At- Methodist Ministers Express Oakland Police Arrest Number tempt to Tunnel Under From Pulpit Objection to of Law-Breakers and Land "Supplanting" Christ.

> of the congregation of the First Methodist Church of Oakland, objecting to the setting aside of any Lord's day in honor of any one except the Lord himself, left their own church and at tended service at Marin Avenue Methodist Church, where a Lincoln day program had been arranged. Here they expected to hear an old friend, who was unable to be present, and the result was that they, being themselves ministers, were called upon to address the congregation.

Rev. J. B. Chynoweth, one of the pair from Oakland, was the first to respond, and in his address said:

"There appeared in the world a man greater than Lincoln, Jesus Christ, and in the economy of grace one day was

followed Dr. Chynoweth, indorsing his position and saying:
"Jesus Christ is the only panacea for human ills. Buddha has five hundred million followers, the largest religious following that has appeared anywhere in the world, yet has almost been for-gotten by the divilization on this continent. Of Hindus and Mohammedans there are many millions. With only a handful of followers, compared to a handful of followers, compared to erg nave been released on save bank the pagan world, Jesus Christ stands reach, and the visitors on \$10 ball forth in grander relief. He is the each. The larger number of archaracter that looms up this morning ersts were for playing the Chinese

"Abraham Lincoln was the greatest man ever born in this country. He and Gladstone were the two greatest men that have ever lived since the days of Paul. But he who tells you that you can be saved in any way but by the Lord Jesus Christ is your enemy and lutends to wreck your soul." After the service the visitors ex-plained that they feared the Methodist church was "apeing" the example of other churches and setting up saints' days with the object of securing money from the people in this case for the education of freedmen in the South. A work they regarded as worthy, but able to stand on its own merits without the "canonizing of Abraham Lincoln as a Protestant saint."

DEVOTION TO DUTY. The evening sermon by W. E. Coffman was, however, devoted to a review of Lincoln's life and to the presentation of the lessons of devotion to the will of God and of service to fellow men which his life teaches.

"God can make any life great," said the Albany pastor, "that is given up completely to do his will. To be in partnership with God and to be faithtil in uncompromising devotion to

NAME COMMITTEE | ARCHBISHOP LAYS

intendent of Schools to Be Settled.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12 .- The controversy over the proposed dismissal of Superintendent of Schools Frank F. Bunker is to be sattled by the following committee, which was made today by Fred G. Athearn, member of the citizens' committee, which called last Friday evening's mass meeting.

Mrs. L. El. Blockman, chairman of educational committee of Berkeley parents, California civic league; Mrs. May L. Cheney, appointment secretary of the Univeralty of California; Mrs. Adelaide Mar-quand, real estate dealer; Mrs. George N. Nash, member of Emerson school Mothers' club and director of Twentieth Century club: Mrs. W. E. Woolsey, memper Town and Gown club; Frank V. Cor nish, attorney and member of Board of Government and City club; H. T. Tory, civil enginger: Charles D. Heywood, manufacturer; Prof. William Carey Jones, professor of jurisprudence, University of California;; Charles B. Marks, attorney Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, pastor St Mark's Episcopsi church; J. W. Richards, vice-president Berkeley National bank, and former mayor of Berkeley; Rev. Ar-thur Maxson Smith, pastor of First Unitarian church: Dr. Aaron Schloss: Vin-Surr is a Socialist who spoke against Bunker at last Friday evening's mass

meeting. The committee is to begin at once the hearing of evidence for and against the action of school directors Herman R. Stern, John A. Wilson and Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, in voting against the dismissal of School Director Bunker when his fouryear term expires on July 1. tomorrow in a hall yet to be secured., and

elect a chairman.
It was appointed by Athearn i accordance with the action of the mass meet-ing last Friday evening, at which Athearn

No date has yet been announced for the meeting to be called by Directors Stern, Wilson and Carliele, at which their side of the case, including the reasons for opposition to Bunker will be presented to the public.

TAFT IS ENDORSED BY LINCOLN LEAGUE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 12.-President Taft. Senator Shelby M. Collum and sarry hour this morning he was surprised to find the place was brilliantly lighted at the State convention of the Lincoln Protective League today, and the approval of the league was given to the and effected entrance. He discovered candidacy of Len Small of Kankakee for Governor of Illinois. Resolutions denouncing executive interference with the itative, referendum and recall

HUTCHINS OF BOSTON matter is RACQUET CHAMPION playe.

OSTON, Feb. 12.—In a well-faught four-set match, C. Hutchine of aston defeated F. Smith of Baltis SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Willlife Ruperts of 256 Eleventh street
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CHINESE GAMING PLACES RAIDED

Them in Jail.

Renewed war between the Oakland police and the Chinese lotteries is to be commenced immediately as a result of the return of numerous lottery concerns to Oakland. The activity and rigid discipline in San Francisco's Chinatown has driven the gamblers from the city across the bay, and it has been learned that no less than seven "lottery financiers," composed of bankers who back the drawings, have taken up their headquarters in Oakand. It is understood that about 21 places have planned to reopen and that many of these are now doing husiness in Oakland.
Commissioner of Public Health and

Safety Fred C. Turner declared some months ago that he would stamp out the lottery evil in Oakland, and after several weeks of activity on the part of the police and the local police courts the Chinese lotteries closed their doors here. The respite was apparently 'only temporary, as the Chinese "bankers" have returned, and about 14 drawings are held every day according to those who keep in touch with affairs in the Chinese quarter. "We will give them a lively run." declared Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson this morning, when asked concerning the reopening of the lottery places. "It was to be expected that places. "It was to be expected that if San Francisco drove them out they might make an attempt to return to Oakland."

As the first gun in the resumption of warfare between the police and the Chinese lotteries, 43 arrests have been made in the past 24 hours of Chinese gamblers and visitors at Chinese lottery places. Of these the lottery sellers have been releised on \$300 bai games of "chuck luck" and Arrests were made at 321 Webster street, 709 Webster street, and 353 officers instructed by Captain J. F. Lynch.

Arrests were as follows:
Chang Chaw, 821 Webster street,
was arrested as gamekeeper for a
chuck luck. Chew was released on \$50 bail and the following visitors on \$10 each: Robert West laborer; Charles Green, janitor; Merle Muffley, laborer; A. W. Douglas, laborer; John Esterheld, laborer; John Thomas, gardener; Frank Gaylor, printer; Rushly Mitteles gardener; Frank Gaylor, printer; Rudolph Mitzdang, machinist; H. Mechazer, carpenter; William Fischer, gardener; Frank Hinich, gardener; L. A.
Coots, electrician; M. E. Miller, Solicitor; Joe Murray, plasterer; Tony
Yolo, waiter; C. C. Peters, canner; C. Nooman, laborer; Alarino Bollino, la-

At 709 Webster street Ah Wah and 16 players at ple gow were arrested by Sergeant Wm. Brackett and Patrolmen Niels, Hidenberg and Gushe and se-

Niels, Hidenberg and Gusne and re-leased on \$10.

Foo Kee. 858 Seventh street, ar-rested for selling lottery tickets, with the following visitors: James Ker-win, Frank Marston; Ed King, Carl Breen, Arthur Russell and Wm. Pow-

FOR BUNKER CASE K. C. CORNERSTONE

Controversy Involving Super- Five Thousand People Witness Deeply Impressive Ceremony in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan laid the
cornerstone of the new building of
the Knights of Columbus on Golden
Gate avenue between Leavenworth
and Jones street vesterday afternoon
before a throng of 5000 people, who
stood with bared heads during a beautiful and deeply impressive ceremony.
On behalf of the city Mayor Rolph
extended congratulations and received
in return a demonstration of the people's good will.

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High church dignitaries and officers from the church orders took part in the service and added to the impressiveness of the scene;

siveness of the scene;

The knights assembled at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's Cathedral, where the benediction was pronounced. Music at the cathedral consisted of the singeing of a choir composed of Mrs. Daisy Keane Gilligly, Miss Julia Sullivan. David Manlloyd and Frank Fisene, with R. J. Harrison at the organ.

The parade along Van Ness avenue to the new building was participated in by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Young Men's Institute and the Knights of Columbus, with several bands. At the building site the parade formed a military square about the platform.

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Rev. William P. Suilivan, chaplain of San Francisco Council No.

read the antiphon. Archbishop Rierdan then laid the cornerstone.

In the niche were placed copies of the San Francisco papers, Boston and New York papers describing the return of Cardinals Farley and O'Control nell, an embossed parchment on which are engraved the names of the members of the Council and Hall As-

Richard A. Green, president of Co-lumbus Hall Association and chair-man of the day, introduced Eugene F. Conlin, grand knight of Council No. 615, as the first speaker. He was followed by Neal Power, state deputy of the knights, and Mayor Reigh ine oration was then delivered by Joseph S. Tobin.

RESTAURANT'S TILL LOOTED BY EMPLOYE

When Patrolman Mulholland passed the restaurant of George Dowd at Forty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue at an that the restaurant was deserted.
With Dowd, the proprietor of the place were that one of Dowd's employe's had entered the place, taken \$5 from the tiffs, and had then escaped. The police have

been asked to further investigate the matter, and to seek the missing em-JAH ED FOR SHOOTING

Final Tilt With a Hobby Rider.

It transpires that the editor of the Stockton Mail has a hobby, and that hobby is the delusion that Francis Bacon wrote the plays and poems ascribed to William Shakespeare. It is like tilting at a windmill to argue with a man riding a hobby, but at the risk of being tedious we will offer another word on the subject. At vast pains, the Mail piles up a mass of assumptions and erroneous statements to prove that Shakespeare did not write the plays, but it nowhere offers a shred of proof that Bacon did. It assumes that the author of the plays must have been able to read French, Latin and Greek, when such is not the fact. The Latin in the plays is poor, showing a lack of scholarship. Shakespeare knew some Latin and perhaps some Greek-any schooling in his day meant study of the classics. Bacon was a finished Latin scholar.

There is no credible authority for the statement that Shakespeare was illiterate, nor that he was a butcher's apprentice, or that he was a servant in a theater. His father belonged to the gentry class and had his coat of arms. What his scholastic acquirements were nobody knows.

Shakespeare played with his own company before the court of Queen Elizabeth. London was a small place in his day, and the educated circle was extremely limited. Shakespeare moved in that circle, and associated on terms of equality with the greatest literary artists of his time, none of whom doubted that he wrote the plays On this head the Mail says:

"In September, 1592, Robert Greetle, a dramatist, had died in penury; and shortly before his death he had written his pamphlet, "A Groatsworth of Wit," in which he appealed to three playwriters of his acquaintance to desist from dramatic work; and incidentally spoke of Shakespeare as an actor who had plagiarized their and his lines. The three writers took offense at Chettle for having published this work, and he replied that with two of them he was not even acquainted, and that with one of these two he had no desire to be, but as to the third he was sorry as if the original fault (writing the pamphlet) had been my own, etc. These particular lines do not refer to Shakespeare in any way, and the most cursory reading ought to show anyone that they do not. They refer to the third of the three dramatic writers-all well-known, to whom Greene addressed his admonition, and who all took offense at Chettle, the printer. And yet, in so plain and indisputable a matter as this, the most learned of the Shakespearean editors have gone on repeating these lines as proof positive that Shakespeare was writing plays in 1592; when they say no such thing; and prove, if they prove anything at all, that Shakspeare, the actor, was using the material of different playwrights without their consent."

Robert Greene died in 1592 and Christopher Marlowe was killed in 1593. Philip Massinger and Ben Jonson outlived Shakespeare. These men were all scholars, poets and playwrights and associates of-Shakespeare, and Bacon as well. All of them accepted Shakespeare's claim to authorship without reservation, although Greene and Jonson accused him a being a plagiarist—which he was in some sense, for he worked over old plays and romances and probably used lines from some of his contemporary artists. Ernest Rhys, one of the foremost of Shakespearean scholars, undertakes to show lines in Shakespeare's plays taken from Greene, Marlowe' and Jonson. In Rhys' opinion Marlowe helped Shakespeare and to some extent col-by the charm of life in our land and long to make their homes in it. laborated with him-which is quite likely.

But the fact remains, that Greene, Marlowe, Massinger and Jonson put together did not produce anything comparable to what Shakespeare has handed down to us. Their complaints that Shakespeare stole from them, whether true or false, are of small consequence in estimating the value of Shakespeare's work. They knew him intimately—and they knew Bacon—and it never occurred to poems he put forth. That never occurred to anybody till Shakespeare had been dead two hundred years. If personal-associates of Shakespeare—men who were scholars, poets and dramatists, who made literature a profession and the stage a study-did not question his authorship, it ill becomes people who know nothing about him to deny him the laurels freely accorded to him in life by men acquainted with the facts and competent to judge.

But again, what's the use? Shakespeare is dead and Colone Dunk McPherson is still living and writing such poetry as the world never saw before; he is still singing like a martingale where the San Lorenzo laves the silvery sands of Santa Cruz and the bullfrog in the builrushes warbles a love song to the owl in the redwood, and ally. the tomcathsh moons to his mate in the dark lagoon. Here is life, here is poetry, here is the cream of literature—the lyre of Apollo and the whiskers of Pan-let Phil Francis look upon them and quit delving among the tombs in a vain effort to rub out old epitaphs and gild treachery and infamy with an undeserved fame.

Because Ben Jonson survived William Shakespeare by some seventeen years, the Stockton Mail insists that the Bard of Avon did not write Jonson's epitaph. Nevertheless he did. What Shakespeare said in playful admiration of Jonson was inscribed on Jonson's tomb. There is no authority for saying Jonson wrote Shakeeneare's epitaph though he may have done so. It was long supposed that Shakespeare wrote his own epitaph, but antiquarians have recently denied this. But why not ascribe it to Francis Ba-'con? It is stupid and trite enough to have been written by Bacon.

Why We Love California.

In California the vernal season comes during the winster solstice. We have no winter to speak of, save in the mountains, and the rains which come here simultaneously with the opening of the winter seacon east of the Sierra Nevada start the grass to growing. Hence the landscape in this State is verdant and flowering when it is mid winter in the east, emphasizing the mildness of the climate and a floral wealth of singular profusion and variety.

Around the bay of San Francisco the mildness of the so-called winter season is not followed by a period of sultriness and enervating heat. Our summer is a protracted spring. The bay region is sheltered from the debilitating heat of the interior by the Coast Range, and the air is kept cool and invigorating by the ocean breezes. There is no heated term, no period of languor and weariweek, no longing for fresh air and the coolness of shade and the

At present, when they are having zero weather in the east, when he landscape is snow-covered and ice-bound, the trees leafless and re and the winds shrill and piercing, the region around Oakland Freen to the hilltops. The poppies are in bloom, the birds singand the orchards building preparatory to burgeoning for the bining fruitage. It is a delight to wander over the hills in the sunie, treading the soft carpet of emerald under foot, and feasting effe on the beauties of a tolling landscape tich in the var a heritage of spring. No wonder visitors from the east are captivated eigners residing in Mexico.

PURSUED BY A B'AR



It is a charm that even the oldest inhabitant feels with increasing enthusiasm as the years go by. It is a charm no one can resist, for I've never found that speech profane ha

A recent arrival from Washington says Colonel William Kent is calling Theodore Roosevelt a monumental liar. We recall now that I've never found they've helped me in Colonel Roosevelt once wrote a letter describing Colonel Kent as them that Shakespeare was too illiterate to write the plays and a statesman and denying that he had any government land under

it is the charm of pure sensuous delight—the joy of living.

An Apocryphal War Claim.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to pay the alleged losses suffered by a lieutenant in the Union Army during the Civil War. He was captured in South Carolina in 1865, and alleges that the following articles were taken from him by his captors: A horse, saddle, bridle, sabre, boots, pants and \$1000 in currency.' As proof of his losses he submits the record of his capture and his word that the property he says was taken from him belonged to him person-

The Congressman who presented the claim says the claimant is old and poor and sadly needs the money. No doubt, but if claims of this kind are to be allowed, where will they stop? How is the government to be protected from imposition? What limit is to be placed on the money a soldier had in his pockets when captured?

In war the horse of a captured mounted man is confiscated whether it belongs to him personally or the government. His arms are also confiscated. Such equipment as bridle and saddle are usually furnished by the government. A soldier in the field carries large sums of money on his person at his own peril. This claimant appears to have had an unusually large amount of ready cash for an officer of his rank. What was he doing with such a sum-\$1000 precisely, mark you-while actively campaigning?

But dismissing the inherent improbabilities of his story, it is evident that allowing such claims would at once open the door to all kinds of fraud, against which the government would have no protection. The affidavit of a claimant and a complaisant Congressman would at any time be sufficient to mulct the government for all sorts of sums. It would develop that the Rebels usually captured men with an astounding amount of wealth on their persons.

The prisoners they took would have been loaded down with money . Is it not about time to bar out all further claims originating in the Civil War? It is now nearly forty-seven years since that struggle ended, yet each Congress has a fresh set of claims presented for losses alleged to have been sustained by loyal men while the war was going on. They come in an unending procession, and will continue to come as long as Congress gives them favorable consideration. Is it not about time to put an end to the whole business?

Having set the example in overturning the lawfully established government, Madero finds it very difficult to maintain a lawfully constituted government on his own account. Several of his former lieutenants have set up for themselves; indeed, there is prospect of Mexico being divided into half a dozen mock republics ruled by military despots calling themselves presidents. That cruel mon ster Zapata has not only held his mastery over the state of Moreles but has extended his authority over two other States. Recently Madero announced that he would resort to Diaz's methods to re store order. Diaz's methods was what he ostensibly rebelled; against. Having encouraged the spirit of revolt and rapine in their ignorant peons, Madero is unable to allay it. The situation has become so grave that the United Stafes may be compelled to in tervene to restore order and protect the lives and property of for-

AMERICAN ATHLETE

It is pointed out by such critics that even in amateur contests the men give to their training a degree of intense application that robs it of what they consider its pleasantest amateur quired of them. that even in amateur contests the men give to their training a degree of in-

they consider its pleasantest amateur feature.

Cate of the maining members of the class, no fewer than 198 had disabilities or were afflicted with abnormal ficient to do the best that the normal conditions, exaggerated, if not inbody can accomplish The contestant must be schooled and educated to the point where he succeeds in deeds of prowess that are beyond the range of build up a temporarily perfect machines for equal capacity who take training in an "easy-going gentle-" years leaving the unfortunate con-

others of equal capacity who take training in an "easy-going gentlemanly manner"

Surgeon-General Stokes of the navy has announced some interesting figures that may show that the foreign lidea is not such a bad one after all the found that of 625 former ather the Naval Academy classes in a hurry

At the same time it must be containing in an "easy-going gentleman" years, leaving the unfortunate contestant a physical or mental wreck

The New World system wins points and breaks records and for that reason it is probable that the super-efficient Americans with whom success is the great God, will not change the probable that the same time it must be contained. from 1891 to 1911, nine have died and twelve have been retired for disabil-

A standing criticism of the Ameri-, diseases resulting in suicide in three

can athlete, particularly in the mouth of English sportsmen, is that he takes hellsm and two were stricken with his work too seriously.

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Six were afflicted with tuberculosis, eight with mental or nervous Seattle Times

At the same time it must be contemporaries fessed that there is a considerable measure of wisdom in the criticism of our European contemporaries—

Seattle Times

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

the Alameda board at a recent meeting that a charter election be held and the President Mastick of the board has ofthe appearance of the chief executive Neal made an elequent appeal and then

"Is that all?" asked the president. "It is," said Neal

"Well here comes my car. The meet

Goddard, was not among the passengers on the steamer Marinosa. George Dawson, the light-weight of Australia arrived on the vessel The players who have signed up so far

O Neil, pitchers, Fred Carrol, first base. Brien of Brooklyn, second base; Lou Hardle and Henry Hines for the outfield; it is probable that the new short stop will be either Ely or Schiebeck

The members present were W. A. Kenney, C C Nordhausen, S B Boyce, James Cahill, William Moller and W A. Rouse. The laying of the corner stone of the facdonough theater has been indefinitely

next Monday

stopped

ng stands adjourned, replied Mastick. Joe McAuliffe, as heavy-weight pugilist, vas disappointed yesterday when he learned that his prospective opponent, Joe

for the Oakland team this year are Park Wilson, catcher, Jack Horner and Ed

President M J Keller presided at the secting of the board of trade sesterday.

weather preparations could not be made for the event which had been set for

News has been received of the death in

It was suggested by Trustee Neal of city for over twenty-five years and condusted a business on Broadway. The dedication of the Fred Finch

phanage will take place, with appropriate ceremonies, on February 22 at Fruitvale Drs. Heacock, Dille, Wyths ficiated at all ceremonies that call for and Fisher of this city, D. Kirby, J. F. Forderer and J. Watson of Alameda, Captain D B, Finch, ex-governor Basdell and Elisha Higgins of Oakland and others are patrons of the institution.

THE TRIBUNE continually adds to its facilities for publishing a metropolitan newspaper, and now it challenges a free and fair comparison with any afternoon dally on the coast.

Mrs C S. Clark of 216 Thirteenth street gave a delightful reception in honor of Miss Clare Raiston at her home Tuesday evening.

Tuesday afternoon J. W. Selover of Portland and Miss Kittle Deloge of this city were married in Tracy. The couple are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nuttings of Eighth and Poplar streets.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

"Dickle, I'm awfully sorry you use to-I don't like it and mamma simply loathes it. Will you stop when we are married?"

"Isn't that asking a lot, dearle?" asker "I wouldn't care for myself," answered

the girl, "but you know it makes mamma deathly sick."

"Well, then," he promised cheerfully,
"I'll tell you what I'll do I'll never

smoke when your mamma is with us" She threw her arms around him. "Darling," she muttered, "that's so good of the Fiji Islands of the venerable mission-ary, John I. Tay Tay resided in this ried"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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And while I know a lot of words of shee

When things go wrong and seem to be

I simply bang my foreman on the eye.

I've never found it paid to meet m

It doesn't pay to corrugate one's face.

Frowns only serve to drag a fellow's

And fill his mind with notions mean

Nor gives an outward sign of inwar

I simply smile and kick him down th

don't believe it ever pays to lose one

don't believe an angry shout or loud a

I'is better far to go your way with fres

As though you dwelled beneath & flat

and when the hosts of Trouble shall ar

Take off your cost and thrash 'em like the

Will over case a fellow, of his strife

When some one comes along by day

And hence it is my pallid brow

And so it is no mortal lives

completely past repair

troubles with a frown-

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How the bathtub trust resists the or Scientific note: Doc Wiley will soon i sue an important bulletin on how to heat bottle of milk over a gas jet at 3 a, m Woody Wilson has so far escaped the ndorsement of the Hon. Jeff Davis, of Little Rock, but the campaign is young, Perhaps the House will add to the political transfers from Baltimore

our underpaid naval officers. There are some things more injurious than having few gunboat secrets leak out Mme. Schumann-Heinck has eight reasons for getting & divorce, while the

Philadelphia has taken another one

The Chinese insurgents have added hand of trained bomb throwers to their army, thus giving the insurgents of this -Washington country a valuable tip

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THAS HIS FIRST RIDE ... IN AN ELEVATOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—"No sir." said Cyrus Hockwood, a retired mule dealer of Ozark, Mo., when his wife bexged him to ascend to the apartments at the Hollenbeck hotel by way of the elevator. "An elevator ain't a mule and I'm not going to take any chances. I'll walk

However, after two days' carnest solicision back east, where it was played tation on the part of Mrs. Hockwood, assisted by several friendly beliboys, the hardt, the well-known legitimate magnate consented to try the new-ported by Rita Davis. The story is cage and was shot up to his room. En-chanted by the sensation, he at once re-

Bathing pavilion to be open.

LEW HAWKINS SWEEPS BELL WITH WHIRLWIND OF MIRTH



LEW HAWKENS, the famous minstrel man, who comes to delight audiences at the Bell Theater.

the Bell Theater yesterday was in the said to make it one of the most popular to step its way over the circuit. Bandy dances instead of walks, so minute he appeared upon the stage his audience was convulsed with laughter at his side-splitting stories, sallies of wit and clever parodies.

Spontaneous humor is Hawkins' stock in trade and it requires no burnt cork or minstrel elements to make cork or minstrel elements to make him go, but he has appeared before us for so long a period in the role of the blackface artist that it would be like losing an old favorite to see him discard the "wrinkles."

DAVIS IS AUTHOR. Our old local actor-clergyman, Edward Davis, is the author of the tabward Davis, is the author of the lab-loid playlet, "All Rivers Meet at Sea," one of the most elaborately staged and costumed dramatic productions to tour the Sullivan & Considing circuit, The piece created a splendid imprestour the Sullivan & Considine circuit, The piece created a splendid impression back east, where it was played continuously for a year. Harry Burkhardt, the well-known legitimate actor, is seen in the tiular role, supported by Rita Davis. The story is not new—it's happening every day. Three lives are sacrificed for a vicious stop, and treacherous nature of a brother, who happens to love the wife of his brother. The story is most beautifully told in the story is most beautifully told in the few short minutes allowed in vaude, with the importance of the months ago, undertook to buy wife, but reveals a really worthy wife.

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MUSEMENT MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

BROADWAY AT TWELFTH STREET. Open at 10 A. M. Daily. Entire Change of Program Monday, Wednesday and Friday. THIS MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Featuring May Buckley in Lubin "The Poor Relation"..... Lubin

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The amount of money paid for acts over on this side of the pond is largely responsible for the better English acts responsible for the better English acts coming this way. The very latest importation especially for a tour of the Sullvan & Considine circuit are the three Dixons, a trio of sprightly, fascinating young women, who constitute the very best the foreign stage has to offer in the singling and dancing line.

cage, and was shot up to his room. Enchanted by the sensation, he at once resentered the contrivance and before he left it had twonty-soven consecutive rides in the elsevator.

EEEK VICTIMS OF WRECK.
VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12.—The government steamer. Newington left last night for Graham island to search for ten men believed to have been lost off Otard bay, where they were engaged in boring for oil. The party was enroute from Hassett to Otard bay with supplies laden on a schooner of a gas launch.

AT SANTA CRUZ
Washington's birthday, February 22, continuing 23, 24 and 25. Champion golf tournament. Special entertainment at Casa del Rey and Casino Bathing pavillon to be open.**

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Since November, 1999, the \$1.15 rate has been accumulating and the salignment.

There are five in the aggregation, so now estimate

TO \$25,000 PRIZE COW

NORTHEASTON, Mass., Feb. 12,__ s year's leave of absence from his studies and has accepted a position as "valet" to Dolly Dimple, the \$25,000 prize-winning ow of F. Lothrop Ames of this town. Hathaway is the original college boy cow valet. His duties are to keep the bovine looking at her best, attend to bathing her carefully, manicuring her horns and hoofs and keeping her hide

LINCOLN RECEPTION AT BERLIN AMBASSY

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—A reception was held at the American embassy today by Ambassador and Mrs Leishman on the occasion of Lincoln's birthday. Members of the American colony as well as German officials attended.

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In Head Or Chest Try This - Simple Treatment -- No Cocaine Or Opium, Mind You.

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HALDANE'S MISSION PANAMA RAILROAD JAPAN TO BUILD

a Result Rules on the Bourse.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Reports that the failure, were circulated on the Bourses today and contributed to the prevailing weakness and passingsm. The rumbts were not justified, however, as the altuation will be cleared only after Visthe syncopated motion.

Another likely contender for favorite honors is Paul Stephens,
claimed to be the peer of equilibrists,
this performance consists of remarklable jumping, wire-walking, balanclable jumping, wire-walking, balancland the only equilibristic exhibition on an unsupported pole. His
acts stand without equal anywhere.

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to begin.

The German foreign, office, apparently is well satisfied concerning the situation. Viscount Haldane returned to London in possession of an outline of the new German navel and military proposals, notwithstanding the fact that these have not yet been communicated to the German faderal council. man federal council.

goes home after a trip of orientation, the information acquired by him undoubtedly will have weight with his government. This information probably will tend, among other things, to change Winston Spencer Churchill's oldest being 4. A guard will enforce strict surprising conception that a fleet is a luxury for Germany.

"Whether the secretary for war's trip will have further consequences must be awaited."

SCORE OF CONVERTS ARE DUCKED IN ICY RIVER

SUPPOSED SUICIDE AT NAPA IS MYSTERY

NAPA, Feb. 12,-A. B. Burnett, a young man employed in a local printing office, was discovered in the armory of the local militia with a builet wound in the back Alonzo Hathaway, a juntor in Ames college at Webster City, Ia., has obtained single-shot riffé. He is still unconscious and is not expected to recover. When the body was found by the janitor of the body was round by the jantor of the armory the rifle was lying near the cot on which Burnett's body lay and there was a note stating, "I have seen enough of this life."

The case is enshrouded in mystery, as the young man's hoad was not powder marked and his hair was not singed. He is a private in company H of this city and 22 years old. His father lives in

CARRIE NATION SAID TO BE IMITATED BY WOMAN!

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.- There was a CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—There was a rumor that an infuriated woman had imitated the taction of the lete Carrie Nation, and broken a large plate glash mirror in the saloon of John Ast, 3335 Vine sifeet, Corffyville. The woman was said to be the outgrowth of her husband's failure to spend his nights at home.

When a reporter visited the saloon the bartender denied that a woman had broken anything in the place. Efforts to see the proprietor were unavailing. The faffender said that the broken mirror behind the bar was due to an explosion of a selficer bottle, and held up two fingers in finite evidence of what he pointed out

DANCES CLOG ON HIS NINETY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

STOCKTON, Feb 12 -In furtherance of the children's playground movement it's averywhere. Rettie of HYTIMEL week. Circular mens we the consecutionly 50 cents at dealers everywhere. Club fomorrow evening and the second (Complete outfit, which includes pocket by the Mother's Club Eriday exeming linhaler that can be used during the The receipts of both entertainments will day, \$1.00.

Weakness and Pessimism as Progress of Work on Canal Program Calling for Expendi- Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia and Result Rules on the Forces Line to Use Re- ture of \$100,000,000 is All Misery in Stomach

Located Track.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Work on BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Work on mission to Germany of Viscount Haidane, British Secretary of War, had been a failure, were circulated on the Bourge today and contributed to the prevailing weekness and basimism. The rumors were not justified, however, as the situation will be cleared only after Viscount will be cleared on the propriessed so far that the Pahama railroad is being worked out of its old right of way. On the control of April the section of old track will be entirely removed. By that time it is expected Gutun Lake will begin to raise to the fifty-foot level.

The new track increases the distance

scross the isthmus from Colon and Pan ama approximately five miles and added ten minutes to the running time, which is now two hours and twenty-five min-

LEPER FENCED OFF FROM HIS FAMILY

BROWNEVILLEL Pa., Feb. 12.-With the thermometer four degrees below zero. 27 men, and women converts at a recent revival at Mount Zion African Methodist Meiscensi church here were immersed in the Monongahela river after a hole 30 feet square had been cut in the ice. One convert, a well-known megress of the town, chilled at the sight of two negro preachers with icicles in their whiskers coming for her, resisted and had to be ducked. Three thousand persons shivered two hours and a half watching the baptism.

FATALLY SCALDED IN CAB OF LOCOMOTIVE

CONFESSES MURDER

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 11.—Peris Elder walked into the office of Captain of Pdilice Thomas Meagher last night and conferred that he had willed James Sanford, & negro, at Springfield, O., ber 28, 1810. Elder has been going unmirror were unavailing.

DEER KILLS HIS FELLOWS IN SOUTH MOUNTAIN PARK

No stomach dosing with this sensition of the state park commissioners over night.

Do this once during the evening and Hill today by cancing a clog for the state park commissioners of deer in the South Mourtain reservation. Do this once during the evening and again upon retiring. Into a howl of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of RYOMEL, cover head with towel and breathe for five minutes the heal-ing, toothing, antiseptic vapor that arises.

Society to sing, defer in the South Mourtain reservation and analysis of the towel and he says that for at least six more birthdays he will be problem now is to find the rampaging deer and fill him before he has annihilated the here of two which has been carefully raised on the reservation

Being Prepared.

TORIO, Feb. 12.-A haval program calling for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for the construction of eighteen new war-SOFEmment for the consideration of the Diet. The budget committee is sitting daily

in its work of preparing data upon public expenditures, but the bulk of the attention is being given to the upbuilding of the army and navy. It is understood that the Nippones statesmen have been influenced to a large extent in the determination to build up the nation's armaments by the Chinese situation. In brief, they fear that should China become a great powerful republic, preparations must be made by Japan beforehand. Japan is determined that her mastery of the Orient shall be unquestioned.

tioned.

Baron Saito, Minister of Marine, has asked for eight new superdreadnaughts of the latest pattern. The balance of the ships will be cruisers, torpedo boats and tenders. According to the tentative outline the ships are to be completed before 1910.

'Well Cooked Dinner Is Not an Accident," Sermonizes Rev. Herbert Jump.

"Be an artist in buying your roast was one of the suggestions conbeef." tained in the sermon by Rev. Herbert Jump at the First Congregational church last evening. Continuing he said: "House isst evening. Continuing he said: "House keeping is an art as truly as carving marble staties is an art. A well-cooked dinner is not an accident, much less is it a place of instinct. It means that the cook has learned how, and there is no nobler undertaking for a woman than setting deliberately to work to learn how to run her home. An increase of scientific skill in managing the kitchen will be one way to meet the increased cost of living.

"Another way is to simplify our wants. In these days we want so much more

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"Another way is to simplify our wants, in these days we want so much more than the case of this engine white the train was need, and so much more than we ought to have. The expensiveness of life comes from the complexity of life. We so to the department store to shop because it has many sorts of things and unconnecloushess and dyliff at his post.

Welety's injuries resulted from the blowing out of a holler vaive in the engine of the engineer was installed as.

The explosion occurred without a moment's warning and the engineer was installed on the way to the hospital.

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OF NEGRO IN OHIO

There was a "musical medication" introduced into the service after the sermon
that elicited mucin favorable commant.
It consisted of special music rendered by
a quartet of four solo violins.

AMERICAN COLLECTOR DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK. Feb. 12.—Edward Gardner Thompson, who for many years was one of the foremost American collectors of old books, is dead at his home here, in his 77th year. For twenty years he traveled extensively in Europe and scoured the continent for rare books until his collector. continent for rate books until his col-lection was one of the fibest in ex-istence. It was wifed out by fire in 1884 and Thompson never attempted to replace it.

S. P. Makes Excursion Rates Account Washington's Birthday

paging deet and kill him before he has annihilated the herd of for which has been carefully raised on the reservation.

HE WON'T LIMP NOW.

No more liming for Tom Moore of the commercial stations in California and where the one way rate dees not except that nothing seemed to help till tried Bucken's Arnica Sake," he writes the commercial before an order to the soil of the soil one fast and me." Heals old survives where the one way rate dees not except the commercial time and Newada points. There there will be soil at one fast and me." Heals old survives where the one way rate dees not except the first nothing seemed to help till tried buckens will be soil at one fast and me." Heals old survives where the one way rate dees not except the first nothing and Newada points. These there will be soil at one fast and me." Heals old survives where the one way rate dees not except the first nothing and Newada points. There is the soil of the one way rate dees not except the property of the soil of the one way rate dees not except the one way rate dee

All Misery in Stomach Vanishes.

Take your sour, out-or-order stomach or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspep-sia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; M. doesn't matter-stake your stomach; is doesn't matter-stake your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Dispepsin and let you cat one 224" grain Tringule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble to Food Fermentation—food scuring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is osiff hair digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite; pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, hauses, heartburn, griping in bowqis, tenderness in the victor of the control of in the pit of stomach; had taste in mouth constitution, pain in limbs, sleeplessness belching of gas, biliousness, sick head-

riors to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Step this fermentation and begin esting what-your

want without feer of discomfort or ery,
Almost instant relief is waiting for you.

It is merely a matter of how soon yes

CONVICT STABS OFFICIAL AS CHAPLAIN PREACHES

LINCOLN, Nob., Feb. 12.-Just as the chaplain was about to pronounce the benediction at the close of the morning chapel service at the state penitentiary yesterday, Albert Prince, a hogro under sentence for assault with intent to kill, fatally stabsed Deputy Warden E. D. Davis. The warden died late last night.

warden died late most night.

The four hundred convicts were standing in the assembly hall, having just finished singing a hymn, when Prince attacked Davis. The deputy warden walked to the gate after the assault. Prince says that he had no parficular grievance ngainst Davis hur parficular grictance against Davis but that he objected to having been de-prived of certain liberties.

PIONEER OF 1849 DIES

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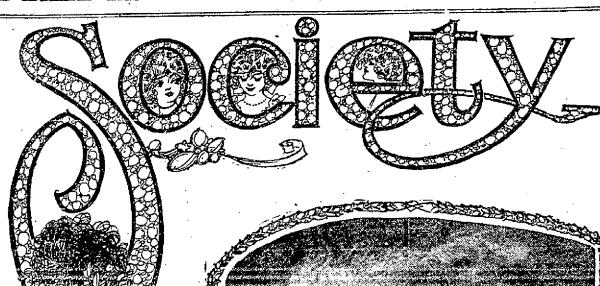
Go to any good druggist and get the following: Haif ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound; six ounces of good pure gin; shake well each title and the control of the contro

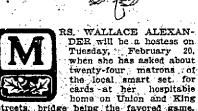
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OR SCHOOL SALES STORY

HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME





cards at her hospitable home on Union and King streets, bridge being the favored game. Mrs. Alexander has a large number of friends here and is a delightful hostess Mrs. Nat Crossley has sent out invite-tions for a Valentine party on Wednesday afternoon, when she will entertain a large number of friends at her attractive

The affair is to be in honor of Mrs. Ora Larkey Aikin, who has recently come from the South to make her home here, There will be about haif a hundred guests, who will play 500.

HENSHAWS IN EUROPE.

Mrs. William Henshaw and her daughters. will arrive in New York from Europe in April. Miss. Alice Grines and Miss. Emms. Farrier will go on from here and meet the Henshaw party upon their arrival in New York and will spend several weeks with them enjoying the gaieties of the metropolis before leaving for Oakland.

VALENTINE PARTY.

A musical program will be given, the numbers including: Solo Miss Edith Fern Show; plano solo Miss Emms King; baritone solo Miss Hagel Blackhart; reading, Mrs. Pond; soprano solo, Miss. Grace Kidwell; bass solo, J. A. Augustus; accompanist, Mrs. W. E. Deans.

RECEPTION.

dred guests have been bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie are living in a handsome home in the Claremont

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

gement of Miss Ernestine Kraft and George Gunn was announced Baturday afternion at the tea given by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bermingham, at forosis Club. The bride-elect is a daughforosis Club. The bride-elect is a daugh. A valentine bride will he Miss Oroter of Mrs. E. L. Kraft of Hamilton, Root, who is to wed Guy Whitmore on Out. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gunn.

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quently entertained here, where she has

SHOWER BRIDE-ELECT.

Mrs., Hugh Gallagher entertained re-cently in honor of Miss Edith Fern Snow, the flances of Ralph Newcomb-The home on Argar street was decorated with daffodils and violets. The af termoon was spent in games appropriate to the occasion, and music, after which followed a linen shower for the bride and a dainty luncheon. Among those prosent were: Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, Mrs. L. Freeman, Mrs. T. H. Peek, Mrs. M. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. H. Willis, Mrs. O. L. Warnken, Mrs. B. S. Drake, Mrs. Ernest Simples, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. W. E. Snow, Mrs. B. M.: Newcomb; Miss Edith Snow, Miss Fay Snow, Miss From Bigley, Miss Elizabeth Marcus, Miss Alice Zwillinger, Miss B. Messinger,

BAL MASQUE.

The tell masque on Wednesday evening at the Claremont Country Club will
take the place of the usual celebration of the Societe d'Acciamation. M. Pertier, director of the Museum of Natural
of the Societe d'Acciamation. M. Pertier, director of the Museum of Natural
in Paris, and president of the
society, in announcing the award at the
annual meeting today sulogized Colonel
Roosevelt and described him as "more
naturalist than hunter, eager to learn
and skilful to depict the habits of the
animals he was stakking."
He referred also to the great work
Then the answers given will depend The tel masque on Wednesday even-

FAREWELL AFFAIR. H. L. Hynes entertained on eturney when fifty guests were bidden when they guests were blocen they bridge. Mrs. 'Hynes will also a watertine party, entertaining ty-from guests at luncheon The control of the a spending three months touring of minutes in the old world, and SHY ON ACCIONATION OF THE WORLD IN THE WORLD

The offeirs were in the nature of a WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—So far as agricultura is concerned, the Filipinos are no better off today than they were VISITING AT HENSHAW HOME. fourteen years ago under Spanish rule, according to Prof. Charles W. Piper, of the Agricultural Department, who has returned from a tour of the Orient. o and Mrs. Henshaw of San Fran been visiting Willam G. Hen-burn been informally enter-

DATORE TEA. on Gineou entertained on Sat-ian Francisco for Miss Alex-ids at a bridge tea for which of Oaklanders crossed the bay. But guests were: Mrs. George Brs. George Brainbridge, Mrs.



MRS. HERBERT R. BAKER, who has been much entertained in this city, where she is well known.—Boyd Photo.

Casoy.

TEA THIS AFTERNOON.

This afternoon Mrs. Harry P. Carles ton opened her home for a tea, the first of a series to be given in the interests of the Young Women's Christlen Association. Miss Mills, of the Y. W. C. A. gave an interesting falk on the work of the organization. Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. John Beckwith, Mrs. Richard Chambarlet, and Mrs. Christes Heisen have Mrs. John Howard's affair for Mrs. Mrs. John Beckwith, Mrs. Richard Cham-Duncan Mac Duffie this week will be a brilliant function for which several hun-offered their homes in the interest of

A VALENTINE BRIDE.

Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Milton Burdette Root of Alice street. The ceremony will be un-ostentations and simple in detail. The Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard will be dinner hosts at their Vernon Heights home on February 17, their guests later attending the winter cotillien at the Home Club. Mrs. Herbert Baker of San Francisco
is another recent hostess who is frequently entertained here, where she has
quently entertained here, where she has Tau Delta fraternity man,

> AT HOMES. Thursday Mrs. Frederick Cutting will

> > FOR ROOSEVELT

Museum in Paris Tags ...

the Colonel.

animals he was stalking."

He referred also to the great work accompilshed by Colonel Roosevelt when he occupied the presidential chair in Saving what was left of the magnificent fauns of the United States.

M. Parrier requested Ambassador Bacon, who was present, to express to Colonel Roosevelt the great admiration the society had for him.

OPEN SAYSCRAPER CHURCH.
RANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—With impressive services the Grand Avenue Mathodist Episcopal Church, Kansas

A Valentine party will be given toA Valentine party will be given topierce, Miss Florence Braverman, Miss her Vernon Heights residence, making morrow night at the home of Mrs. J. P.
Marie Tyson, Miss Metha McMahan, her daughter, Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, auspices of the Calendar Club.

A musical program will be given, the A musical program will be given, the guest of honor. Mrs. E. C. Farnham auspices of the Calendar Club.

A musical program will be given toplerce, Miss Florence Braverman, Miss her Vernon Heights residence, making her daughter, Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, and Mrs. Culfton Kroll also will give a reception at their Kingston avenue home.

Casoy. Mrs. Samuel Cheyney's musicale and tea will bring together another large group the same day.

COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIRS.

Two events of the week take place on Friday when Mrs. Stanley Moore will be Plan Fast Campaign

36 JB SCHEDULED WEDDINGS.

The bridgs-elect, with one or two exceptions, have not announced their wedding dates, postponing their marriages until after the Eastertide. Miss. Sue Harrold, who will become the bride of chisen" a mid-Lent" date: 'for 'her wedchosen a mid-Lent cate for her adding. Miss Jane Morris, the flance of Miss Smith and Miss Edwin Cortelyou Smith, and Miss Georgia Cope, whose marirage with Ber-nard Ryan will take her to Canada to establish her home, will fix their wed-dings for the last week in February. Miss Morris has chosen Tuesday, February 27, for her wedding day. Miss Cope will not name her marriage day until the arrival of Ryan early next open her Lakeside residence for a large week. Miss Vera Cope will be her sis-bridge party. On the same day Mrs. ter's attendant at the house ceremony.

TEACHERS GIVEN BRAND NEW QUIZ 60 Girls in Panic

Director of Natural History New York Board of Education Pries Into Their Private Affairs.

Upon the answers given will depend The board explains that "the idea that a city employe, particularly in the educational system, is paid only for his time clock record, is wrong. His whole time clock record, is wrong. His whole time belongs to the city, and good business policy demands that he should use it in a way to increase his efficiency if he wants to be considered for promo-

SHY ON AGRICULTURE YOUTH HIDES WOUND DEALT HIM BY ROBBER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 .-- Rather than a pistol in his face and ordered him to granddaughter and her niece, the forstand and deliver. Otto Peterson con-cessed a gun wound through his right

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

LONDON HEARS THAT ENGLISH DUCHESS HAS FLED WITH MASSEUR

Tremendous Sensation Breaks When Newspaper Prints Elopement Rumor.



ONDON, Feb. 12.-A tremendous sensation coused here yesterday by the rumor that an Eng-lish duchess had eloped with a massaur All day been frantically trying to ocate all the duchesses in the peerage

in efforts to disprove the story. The identity of the duchess has not been disclosed, nor has the rumor been The extraordinary story is published

in Reynolds' Newspaper, and has gained credence from the circumstance that that paper makes a special feature of the se cret history of the aristocracy and has often proved that it has authoritative sources of backstairs information.

Catches Burglar

PORTLAND, Ore. Feb. 12.—While Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church was preaching last evening on The Mosaic Law," Mrs. Allen sat with the congregation. Glancing through a window to her home, the parsonage, next door, she saw

light moving in the house.

Mrs. Allen did not interrupt the sermon, but whispered a few words to several men of the congregation. A dozen of them with the pastor's wife went forth, surrounded the parsonage, and then sent a committee inside. The committee found Ernest Grover, aged 40; in the act of rifling the Allen house. He surrendered readily and was sent to jail Grover has a wife and two small chillinger and the family had recently been in want. The committee and Mrs. Allen then retired and heard Rev. Allen finish his discourse on the law of Moses.

\$7000 Is Salary...

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Martin Beck has refused to tell the salary to be paid Sarah Bernhardt when she comes here next fall for forty weeks in vaudeville, on the Orpheum circuit, but it was learned last night that the French actress is to receive \$7000 a week. She will bring a supporting company of sixteen. who are to be paid separately, and in addition Bernhardt will have provided for her a private railroad car and three attendants. The contract, calls for twelve performances a week. The season will net her \$230,000.

the organization. Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr. has sent out cards, and Mrs. Charles Heisen have and Miss. Sue Harrold will share the honors, with several other guests at the membership of which includes Secretary of State Julius Schmahl, President Emartus Cyrus Northrup of the University. Miss Harrold again on Saturday will be a guest of honor, when Miss Myra Hall entertains at dinner at the Country Club the members of the Harrold-Van Sicklen wedding party and a few additional guests. The party will later enjoy the Saturday night dance at the club. come to their headquarters, and believe that at the next election they

They figure that the November election will determine their success or failure, for they are forcing every candidate for the legislature to announce publicly whether or not he is in favor of woman suffrage.

Turned Tramp

OROVILLE, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Florence vy, formerly of Auburn, was arrested here and admitted her identity. She is wanted on a bench warrant issued in Auburn, and must answer for spiriting her 13-year-old daughter out of Placer ner 13-year-old daugnter out of Placer county after the child had been awarded to the father in divorce proceedings. Mrs. Ivy admits that she walked many miles with her daughter over railroads and highways to escape the superior court order for the custody of her daugh-They reached Portola, from which place they managed to get a ride on a freight train to Oroville. They begged food when, they had to, and Mrs. Ivy had been given a position on a ranch near here when found by his officers.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Sixty girl

students, all members of wealthy fami-lies in different parts of the United States, had narrow escapes last night when fire destroyed the Knox boarding achool at Briarcliffe. The girls rushed into the smoke-filled corridors, panic stricken and screaming

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Teachers in the New York public schools are being asked to give the board of education written

Sorority Quarantined

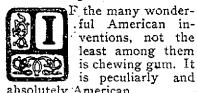
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 12-One case of ordinary measles was enough to cancel the annual forma dance which was to have been given by the women of the Alpha Phi scrotly here. Preparations for the festal funcin the house, quarantined the lodge and called off the dance. All Alpha Ph women who have not had the measles will be held in quarantine for a short

May Cut Off Both

HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Feb. James P. Whalley, aged grandmother of Floretta Whalley, who eloped with the Rev. Jere K. Cook in 1909, and is living admit to his parents that he turned and in California, refused to say last even-ran for home when a highwayman atuck ing whether she would disinherit her mer Mrs. Clarence E. Duryea, whose marriage to Jack Johnson, the pugilist, in Pittsburg, was made public a few days ago. Enmors that Mrs. Whalley would cut off the two women have been

The Habit of Chewing Gum

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



ventions, not the least among them is chewing gum. It is peculiarly and absolutely American. A certain class considers it bad form and would not be guilty of its use, outside of the privacy of their own rooms.

ful American in-

good, truly American born person living who hasn't a stick of chewing gum somewhere in his room. The innovation of putting the digestive pepsin in the gum is probably responsible to some extent for its popularity. For the addition of pepsin has made an obnoxious

habit a beneficial one and given chewing gumea medicinal qual-

But I doubt if there is one

A piece of pepsin chewing gum used for half an hour after eating a meal will aid digestion to a great extent, and is far better for the general health than tablets and concoctions that are put into the stomach for that purpose. The gum causes an accumulation of the saliva that assimilates with the food, which is a preventive

of acidity in the stomach. Gum should not be used, however, more than just long enough to bring about the desired effect, for the action of chewing gum for any length of time will cause little wrinkles to form at the corners of the mouth, in front of the ears, and under the chin.

I have pointed out to you the disadvantages of chewing gum,

which you will do well to remember. Now, I will illustrate to you a few of its advantages. I know a great singer who, before going on the stage, always chews a small piece of gum. Her explanation of this is that it keeps sufficient saliva in her mouth to prevent her throat from becoming dry while singing. Which is a suggestion to singers and public speakers. I remember when I was singing in Berlin, Germany, longing

for some good American food; green corn was unknown, pork and beans were unheard of, corn bread they knew nothing of, and as for clams and watermelon, they were as Greek to them. So in my patriotic fervor, I searched every drug store in Berlin until I found a stick of chewing gum, the real American product, then I satisfied myself by driving proudly and patriotically through the Tier garden, chewing gum and thinking of home.

And yet I would advise girls to avoid chewing gum in pub-

lic, as it is a liabit that is injurious to facial beauty. It distorts the features unnecessarily.

If you do chew it, chew it in your own room and make it a remedy for something and do it correctly.

In the audience at a play the effect of a women is ludicrous. If she could observe another woman unconsciously chewing gum while watching and being interested in the play, she would never be guilty of doing it herself. It is positively the most unbecoming action a person's face can take. See for yourself some time when you are at the theater. Pick out one who is chewing gum and watch her face when she is off her guard and you will understand what I mean.

Remember: All things lose by too much repetition, even a little chewing gum.



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MRS, H. L.—I shall send you the formula for the Hungarian water if you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope. It is used for closing the pores and as a tonic for toning the skin. This is a delightful wash. I shall also send you the green soap treatment for blackheads and an excellent cold cream.

C. J. S.—If you can't use soap on your face almond meal is good for cleansing. I shall be glad to send you formulas for hair tonic, skin food, and complete instructions for facial massage. I cannot tell you anything about the article you mention, as I have never used it myself and do not know anybody who has used it, so do not know anything about it. If you will inclose a self-addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the above formulas.

BESSIE A. K.—I advise you to continue the use of the green soap treatment until the blackheads have all disappeared. No, I do not think the cream will make hairs grow on your face. Of course, you understand, what one person uses on her face successfully another on her face satessian another person probably could not use at all. Before retiring cleanse the face with the cold cream, rubbing it with a soft cloth. Wash the it with a soft cloth. Wash the face with plenty of soap and water, rinsing it with as cold water as you can stand. In the morning cleanse the face with cold cream. A little cream rubbed on the face before powdering will make the powder stick. I shall be glad to send you complete instruction for facial massage and the formula for the astringent lotion upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

DISTRESSED—It is hard of reduce one's flesh, and few women are willing to deny themselves the rich foods and keep up the exercise necessary to do it. The first thing I advise you to do if you wish to get rid of superfluous flesh of exercise is one of the chief causes of obesity. Sleep only seven hours at night, take no naps during the afternoon, and walk at during the afternoon, and walk at least three miles a day—a five-mile walk is better. No fried foods should be eaten, no rich greasy meats. Tea and coffee should be eliminated, and if you get out of the habit of drinking water at your meals you will find that you will not want to eat so much. Eat only boiled meats or reasts, no pork. not want to eat so much. Eat only bolled meats or roasts, no pork, and plenty of vegetables. If you care for them, send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you the formula for reducing the bust, a dietary for reducing flesh, and rolling exercises for reducing the hips.

HAZEL — Boric acid of the strength of ten grains to six ounces of distilled water, heat and strain, is a good mixture for weak inflamed eyse. Cool the mixture first and then use in an eye cup. Get an eye cup which only costs a few cents, ill it with the eye wash I am sending you. Hold the face down, fit the cup to the eye lightly, then throw the head back and open the eye. I am also sending you an excellent set of exercises for three eyes. This will not only strengthen them, but will make them brighter.

MISS H—Thank you so much for your kind wishes. More than one

your kind wishes. More than one woman hs adiscovered to her horror little fine wrinkles appearing on her face, and especially between the eyes, which are caused from scowl-, ing, which one sometimes does un-consciously. Massage the forehead strong pressure, then pinch out-the lines, pinching them in the opposite direction from which they run. At the first appearance of these wrinkles a reliable treat-ment should be applied, but be sure and take a great deal of care in choosing the right means with which to eliminate these wrinkles. Correct massage with a good skin food is the most satisfactory wrinkle treatment. If you will writing treatment. If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for the skin food which I have used for over twenty years, and which is used frequently by the French and Russian women. I shall also send you the formula for the Hungarian water.

BOYS AND OAKLAND'S

BASKETBALL RIVALS ASPIRES TO BE FAIL TO CLASH FOR HONORS

Much to the disappointment of the members of the Junior Progressive league, the hasketball game planned to be held with the Lincoln school team failed to materialize last Friday evening as the boys of the Lincoln company did not but in an appearance. The game not put in an appearance. was to have been the first in the series announced by the Progressives, who recently organized an 'all star squad.' The youngsters were ready for a fast contest and, with the carefully picked team, they were confident of victory. The lads pracficed enthusiastically for the hattle. The Junior Progressive line-up follows: Voltaire Bright, center; Eastland Britton, captain and forward; Ernest Hynes, manager and forward; Joseph McManus, guard, and Carroll Spencer, guard.

NOTED FRENCHMAN DEAD. CANNES, France, February 12 .-

Louis Delaunay-eliville, a noted en-gineer, is dead. He was a former honorary president of the Chamber of Commerce of Paris and was direc-tor-general of one of the departments of the exposition in 1900.

The first for Miss Africant Episcopal Church, Kansas Cliy's skyscraper house of worship, was dedicated last night. The church is the planes Methodist organization of the city. The new edifice is a wing worse Mrs. First Pancier In the control of t

DIAMOND STAR



With envy Melvin Mora watches the baseball games played by the eider boys of Fruitvale, who are living in his neighborhood. Owing to his youth he cannot take part in the contests, but, within a few years, he assures his parents that he will appear on the field with his elder prothers.

Many avenues will open to the lad when he reaches his teens. He is very bright and much is being planned for him for his future.

ISELF – GOVERNMENT FOR LOCKWOOD

The publis of the Lockwood school will soon be organized under the new system of student government, which has proved successful in various cities throughout the state of California. C. H. Greenman, principal of the school, who organized one of the first school bands in this city, stated yesterday that the school officers will be elected within the near future and the boy and girls would have entire charge of the school grounds and the gen-eral order of the interior of the building. The juvenile police officers, who will also be chosen from the student body, will

school and the teachers. "The object of selecting the children of the high eighth grade as leaders in the administration of school affairs is purity administration of school affairs is purity for the purpose of gaining discipling, said Greenman. "The little ones in the lower grades look up to those in the higher divisions and respect their orders The method will instill confidence in the older children. I am sure that the student-government will be a great success in the school and will assist the mem-bers of the faculty in securing the best

report misbehavior to the head of the

results from those in their charge," ELLIS CROMWELL IS DEAD. MANILA, Feb. 12.—Ellis Cromwell, collector of internal revenue, is dead, His death, it is believed, was due to heart disease. Cromwell was a nation of Mississippi and came to the Islamia of Aussissippi and came to the islands, it as captain of voluntoers. He served for a time as deputy collector of internal revenues, succeeding John S. Hard as collector in December, 1989.

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SECRETARY KNOX STARTS ON TRIP TONIGHT

BEAR HIM ON MISSIN

Central and South American Republics Objective of His Journey.

Holds Long Consultation With President on Diplomatic Features.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—After conferring with his associates in the state department early today regarding details of his forthcoming Central and South American trip, Secretary Knox joined President Taft on his trip to Newark, N. J., taking advantage of the railway journey to discuss further with the President the diplomatic phases of his mission. He will start with the President the diplomatic phases of his mission. He will start for Palm Beach, Fla., tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Knox, and will embark on the cruiser Washington for the Central American republics about February 21. Whather Mexico and Colombia will be included in his itinerary had not been decided.

Diplomatic representatives here have cabled to their home offices the substance of President Taft's announcement made Saturday regarding

substance or Fresident Tall's an-nouncement made Saturday regarding the secretary's trip. It is considered possible, therefore, that before final plans are completed by Mr. Knox while in Florida, he may receive a special invitation to go to Mexico.

REBELS DEFEATED.

JUAREZ, Feb. 12.—The band of rebels in Chinuahua, commanded by Braulio Hernandez, who recently re-signed as secretary of state of Chi-huahua, were defeated at Moqui, west of the city of Chihuahua, yesterday by federal troops.

The information, which comes from government sources, is to the effect that many were slain on both sides and that the federals captured a number of prisoners.

Captain Salgado of the government throops is reported to have been killed.

Hernandez and his band are said to

be in flight.

JUAREZ. Mexico, Feb. 12.—Orozco was going to meet Hernandez with a flag of truce, the government claims, when the rebels fired upon him and Orozco and his command returned the fire. Abram Gonzales, constitutional governor of Chihuahua, and Minissovernor of Chihuahua, and Minister Gebernacion in the Madero cabinet, left Ell Paso in a special train today for Chihuahua to distribute \$300,000 among the rebels in an effort to get them to lay down their marms. He enters the state following the issuance of a proclamation yesterday by Acting Governor Gonzales and the enters the state following the issuance of a proclamation yesterday by Acting Governor Gonzales and the meet which opens that the meet which opens that the meet which opens the control of the con calling attention to the spectre of for him that he extends an inviAmerican intervention unless trouble tation to any one high school
soon ceases in Mexico. soon ceases in Mexico.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 12 .-- Adjutant-General Henry Hutchins of the to make one flight with him dur-Texas National Guard arrived in El ing the aviation meet. He will hua trouble and report to Governor Colquitt. Paso today to investigate the Chihua-

REVOLT UNORGANIZED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Brigandage still exists to a certain extent in Durango, but there is an absence of organized revolts, according to state department advices received today. There is revolutionary activity near Torreon and at Vera Cruz. Mata-moras, Cohuilla, is reported to have gone over to the rebels. In the south the federal troops seem to be gaining ground, having won sev-eral victories recently.

OAKLAND BANKERS TO HEAR MAYOR WILSON

ONE HUNDRED PRIESTS WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

SAN DIEGO. Feb. 12.—One hundred priests of Los Angeles diocese of the Catholic church will be present temorrow morning at the funeral of the Rev. Father B. Smyth, pastor of St. Joseph church, who died last Thursday. At 9:30 o'clock pontificial requiem high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Thomas J. Conaty. He will also deliver the Tuneral oration. From Friday until yesterday Father Smyth reposed in state. The body was removed yesterday to the church, the Knights of Columbus acting as escort.

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CRUISER WILL AERIAL BASEBALL WILL BE PLAYED AT OAKLAND MEET

SPHERES TO BE DROPPED 560

Farnum Fish, Through Trib-une, Invites School Boy or Girl to Ride.



GLENN MARTIN, one of the famous aviators who will take part in the Oakland aviation meet

city and will be one of the chief boy or girl in the city of Oakland select the fortunate boy or girl, as will be seen by his telegram to THE TRIBUNE which apheights.

pears elsewhere. Oakland aviation meet is the latest in- eyes are stationary and he is novation promised by Chairman Frank last fellow in the world I would pick up Leavitt of the contest committee. The to put the stunt over. I am sure that there are several men on our team who idea was originated at the recent Los can turn the trick." tempted to catch a baseball dropped from a height of 560 feet by Aviator assured the management of the meet Gienn Martin. Hogan missed seventeen stall a sub-station at the Oakland svia attempts, winning the dodging chamattempts, winning the dodging charn-pionship. The eighteenth ball struck him carried from the sub-station to the post-on the arm and laid him up for a week office building by the aviators. The

on the arm and laid him up for a week. A favorite stunt of the big leaguers in the East is to attempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown from the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown the cast is a tempt to catch a ball thrown the catch a ball thrown thrown the ca Mayor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley will thrown from the top of the Washington monument. That structure is 555 feet

Chapter of the American Institute of Bahking at its next meeting, Thursday night, February 15. His subject will be "A Scientific Method of Assessment and Taxatlon for Municipal Revenue."

On Saturday evening, February 24, the chapter will hold its third annual banquet at the Forum cafe. A number of prominent speakers will sudgess the chapter at that time.

Most mere is 555 feet. This will be the third time in the history of aviation that the mail has been negotiated but !wice successfully.

Hogan made his attempts on a ball drouped five feet higher than the Washington monument. The feat is said to be exceedingly difficult, inasmuch as it is hard to judge the course of the ball. When first started from the machine, fice.

This will be the third time in the history of aviation that the mail has been negotiated but !wice successfully.

Was at New York City. Postmaster General Hitchcock personally superintended the service, and rode in Lincoln Beachington monument. The feat is said to get a cy's Curtles biplane on the first mail trip. The mail was carried from Nassau boulevard to the Mincola, I. I., postoffrom the direction of the aviator's hand. Not until the sphere has fallen as a later.

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TERRIFIC SPEED, The ball attains terrific speed by the time it has dropped the full distance. It is planned to have all the custom-ary mail service excepting money orders is in danger of being struck on the head are registered letters. Stamps and pos-

or body, in which case serious injury or tal cards will be sold on the ground. death might result. Catcher sullivan of Postmaster Schaefer will have men in the White Sox and Charlie Street of the charge of the sub-station. Twice daily Washington league teams are the only the mail will so up and packages, cards, persons who have caught a ball dropped letters and papers will be taken from the

from such a distance.

However, the feat has no terrors for the local ball tossers. It is the plan of Leavitt to offer a substantial cash prize

Postmaster Schuefer is new arranging.

Postmaster Schuefer is new arranging winter with bear the Leavitt to offer a substantial cash prize for the man who successfully negotiates for a special stamp which will be the trick the greatest number of times. The contests will be open to members of the Oakland and San Francisco ball at Dominquez Field and it is believed at Dominquez Field and to use

Several members of the Oakland ball one here. Special details will be an-lub called upon Chairman Leavitt yes nounced by Postmaster Schafer in a few club called upon Chairman Leavitt yes-terday to discuss the proposition with him. Among the number were Bert Coy, "Tzxy" Hoffman, Eimer Zacher, Gus Heiling, Honus Mitze and John Tiedetion up with Bud Sharpe, the new manager, and arrange for several men to
enter the contests.

Hoffman suggested that the players
be lined up in respective positions, and
that the aviators, carrying a dozen haseballs each, be sent up into the air. Each
Arrangements for the meet are fast him. Among the number were Bert Cov.

balls each, he sent up into the air. Each fiver will drop the baseballs to a cer-tain man. The balls are to be thrown from various heights, ranging from 100 feet up to the limit of the vision of the

HIGH SCHOOL BOY AND GIRL INVITED TO RIDE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE: I extend an invitation to any one high school boy or girl in the city of Oakland to make one flight with me during aviation meet, method of selection to be FARNUM T. FISH, Aviator, left with me.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12, 1912.

Aerial mail carrying service has been

tion.

This will be the third time in the his

The second time the service was in augurated was at Dominquez Field at

Los Angeles. Aviator William Hoff, who will participate in the coming meet, was one of the mail carriers.

that arrangements can be had to

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It is the opinion of those in charge

pears elsewhere. An aerial baseball game during the Dakland aviation meet is the latest injuvation promised by Chairman Frank least fellow in the least injuvation of the latest injuvation of the **WASHINGTON ON JOURNEY**

New Jersey and New York Cities to Be Hosts to Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—With a the two will discuss the secretary's pusy day before him President Tart trip to Central and South America. left Washington at 8 o'clock this morning for New Jersey and New York. The President's first stop was

MAGAZINE

Heard Ten Miles.

ground at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook,

exploded early today with a report that was heard for ten miles. The

blown skyward and scattered about the vicinity unexploded. Experts de-

clared that had this been exploded few of the soldiers around the build-

A. Brockman May Have Been Suicide; Murder Theory

chance have committed suicide, remains

ROBBED ON CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. — Ernest Kiddleberger was robbed of \$50 last night by pickpockets, while he was riding on a car to his home at 15 Henry street.

ing would have escaped.

EXPLODES

letters and papers will be taken from the grounds to the main office in the aeroplanes. Each aviator will participate in the mail convince.

Trust Are Disciplined by Employers.

Arrangements for the meet are fast timony relating to labor conditions in posed to have a nearing completion. Each of the six the steel plants in the Pittsburg and less his balance, days of the meet, "rain, shine or cyclone," there will be flights "Never-clone," there will be flights "Never-clone," the barna state convict heard feetings by a private physical plants and state convict heard feetings by a private physical plants.

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Criminals Leased Out to Steel Bruises and Possible Internal Injuries Result of Long Plunge.

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MERGED IN SCHOOLS

Flying Sparks From Fire Set Lincoln's Birthday to Be Cele- Territory for 49 Years to AsOff Powder; Report Is brated With That of sume Government of Washington.

500 Soldiers Are Near Death J. H. Lawrence Declares Har-When Terrific Blast Lets mony Exists and Denies dor Will Be Lacking in In-Reports of III Feeling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A powder In accordance with an edict passed by magazine on the government proving the Board of Education at a recent meeting of the directors, the schools of this city did not observe the birthday of magazine was set off by flying sparks Abraham Lincoln today. This day will from the embers of a small fire which be celebrated with that of the college of the celebrated with the college of the celebrated with the college of the celebrated with t be celebrated with that of George Washhad started two hours before in a fuse ington, whose anniversary occurs Thurstorage house nearby.

Five hundred soldiers from the gar-Five hundred soldiers from the garrison, who had been called out to
fight the flames were within—a few idents will be told in song and story.
rods of the structure when its roof
shot skyward and for a time it was
believed that scores of lives had been
lost. Officers declared later, however, that so far as could be ascerever, that so far as could be ascerever, that so far as could be ascerever, that so far as could be the terever of the lives of the two Presidentify be told in song and story.
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This miraculous escape was due mostly to the fact that only a small part of the stored powder ignited. The bulk of the ammunition was simply blown skyward and scattered shows the grammar and high schools, with only a mention of the name of the great emancipator. The teachers, prior to the opening of the regular studies, announced that it was Lincoln's birthday. Many of the Grand Army posts have been compelled to call in the speakers who were appointed to lecture in the elementary institutions before the Board of Education declared that there would be no exercises on Lincoln's birthday. This is the first time in the history of the school department that the board issued that decree. At the time the command was made by the school directors there was considerable discussion at the weekly session of the board. Harry L. Boyle, one of its members, stated that the children should honor Lincoln on the day of his birth as well as Washington. Dr. A. S. Kelly opposed Boyle ington. Dr. A. S. Kelly opposed Boyle by stating that the pupils had too many holidays and that if given a vacation on that day they would only commemo-

A. Brockman of 420 Eastlake avenue. Seattle, was found floating in the bay of Howard street wharf this morning. A watch and locket found in the pocket would seem to indicate that the man had not been robbed and he was identified by one of the passengers of the steamer Watson.

It appears that Brockman was a passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north. What his compactive Oakland schools, as they have in the passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north. What his compactive Oakland schools, as they have in the passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north. What his compactive Oakland schools, as they have in the passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north. What his compactive Oakland schools, as they have in the passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north. What his compactive Oakland schools, as they have in the passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north.

The action of the city board was con-The action of the city board was condemned at a meeting of appointed process. The city board was condemned at a meeting of appointed process. Post, which was presided over by Heary Woodruff, patriotic instructor. He read a letter from State Superintendent of Schools Hyatt, in which the educator said that the schools of California must remain open today. In quoting the law he said:

he said:
"It is the duty of every school to hold sessions Monday, Lincoln's birthday, and in the morning hours to have patriotic exercises commemorating the birth of exercises commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The law provides that

Abraham Lincoln. The law provides that there shall be patriotic exercises in the schools on that day."

That was the way in which the Civil war men interpreted the law.

Henry H. Woodruff said: "Had the G. A. R. posts known that there would be any objection they would not have gone to the trouble of providing speakers. From Appointance Post alone twenty-four members had been chosen.

Army men are today visiting throughout

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WILL INSPECT FOLSOM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—J. J. Hill SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Victor appeared before the steel investigating committee when it resumed its hearings today, but was excused until later to permit the closing up of testimony relating to labor conditions in posed to have climbed on a chair and less the purpose of getting information.

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SANDY HOOK TWO HOLIDAYS ARIZONA READY

sume Government of Statehood.

PHOENIX, Ariz. Feb. 12 .-- After aterritorial existence of 49 years, lacking only ten days, Arizona will emerge chrysalis-like into the same light of complete self-government when President Taft on Wednesday forencon signs the proclamation admitting Arizona as the 48th state of

the Union.

Governor Richard E. Stoan, the last Governor Richard E. Stoan, the last of the territorial Governors, has issued a proclamation decreeing Wednesday a holiday in Arizona. On, that day he will turn over the executive offices in the Copitol building to the first Governor ever elected in Arizona. The statehood proclamation is expected to be followed by reaching is expected to be followed by send-ing to the United States Senate of Sloan's nomination to be federal judge

of the district of Arizona.

The admission day program will begin with a salute of 48 guns. Short-ly before noon Governor-elect Hunt will walk to the capitol building, where he will take the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Edward After his inaugural address he will retire to the executive office, where it is expected that several appointments will be announced.

NO MILITARY SPLENDOR. The parade will be devoid of anything like military splendor, in deference to the wishes of the new executive. Only, civic bodies will take part. The night program includes a reception at one of the hotels, in which the state officers and citizens will be arrichate. will participate. There will be an inaugural ball, but it will not be a indress' affair. It will take place in A peculiar historical coincidence lies in the fact that admission day will be the 50th anniversary of Arizona's admission in the Southern Confederacy.
In February, 1862, Jefferson Davis watch and locket found in the pocket, which and locket found in the pocket with an interest which and locket found in the pocket with a planned to have orators at the rospective Oakland schools, as they have in the past.

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Eight-Year-Old Struck on the Head by Log on Which He Was Riding.

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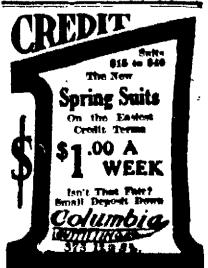
The beard's ruling was explained to any by McClymonds, who said that because Lincoin's and Washington's birthdays came within ten days of each other it was thought best to combine the holbusy day before him President Tart left Washington at 5 o'clock this morning for New Jersey and New York. The Presidents first stop washington at 5 o'clock this morning for New Jersey and New York. The Presidents first stop washington on the midlight train.

NEWARK, N. J., to be the guest at a lumcheon of former, form Washington. Several though the control of the Newark, N. J., and a policy arrived here to Grange, N. J., and early in the event of Orange, N. J., and early in the event has not one of the New York, where he was not be not of the plant of the property of the New York, where he was not personal property of the New York, where he was not personal property of the New York and the troops of the New York Republican Club, where he wash and the streets. During the luncheon Tart is an abouted he will make an addies of considerable significance in corted the President through the streets. During the luncheon Tart is an abouted he will make an addies of considerable significance in corted the President through the streets. During the luncheon Tart is an abouted he will make an addies of considerable significance in corted the President during his streets. During the luncheon Tart is an abouted he will make an addies of considerable significance in corted the President during the streets. During the luncheon traft is an abouted the will have him and the fermion of the president streets. During the luncheon traft is an abouted the will have him and the fermion of the president streets. During the luncheon traft is an abouted the will have him and the fermion and the political campaign.

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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

PAST OF ALAMEDA SUICIDE MYSTERY

Life or Death of "Jim" Wise. Rested in Outcome of Solitaire Gamé.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. — Denying that she knows aught of Jim Wise, Cloc Mc-Keon of Cardwell, Montana, has wired a typical woman's telegram to Deputy Coroner C. H. Wever regarding the suicide of Wise, who died from strychnine poisoning ir his room in the Santa Clara hote' early Saturday morning, the body being discovered about 8 o'clock Satur-

being discovered about 8 o'clock Saturday night.
Wise left two postals, one of which was written to Miss Cloe McKeon at Cardwell. It is signed "Yours with love, Jim." Following this clew the deputy coroner wired to Miss McKeon. Her answer in one sentence denies that she knows anything of Wise, and in the second sentence less the coroner's office to do the best oft can with the remains.

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"Do what best you can with remains."

We know nothing of him. Cloe McKeon."

The second postal is addressed in Geo. McKeon 1844 Eleventh avenue, Spokane, Washington. It is signed "Sincerely yours, Jim." The telegraph company reported today that George McKeon could not be located at the above address.

Even in the face of death Jim Wise ishowed a dashing and reckless nerve, Apparently to live or die was determined by result of a game of solitaire played in his room, presumably few minutes before the swallowed the deadly polson. The cards were found spread out on the table, the same having progressed far enough to show that Wise was not to be a victor. Whether, had he won, he would have continued the fight for existence, is a matter of guesswork but from the evident character of the man it is easy to assume that he would have again faced the world, armed with the 15 cents he had left after he so carefully negotiated for a pleasant, outside room and chose the higher priced of two rooms offered, paying for the room with the last of his money save the 15 cents the deputy coroner found in his pockets.

Whether Wise was a soldier of fortune, a heart-broken wanderer, or merely a homesick, discouraged failure, is conjecture, but the certain "class" he retained in the matter of dress and in the scrupulous care of his body, his strong, rugged constitution and his seeming reckless, devil-may-care nature, indicate that love and affection gone astray were the most probable cause of his writing to George McKeon on one of the two postable: "This is the last, you will hear from me, for I am on my way to the sther world tonight."

MESSAGE TO CLOE.

Ferhaps Cloe McKeon could tell, if she

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MESSAGE TO CLOE.

Perhaps Cloe McKeon could tell, if she would, why Wise wrote to her: "I am serry to do this but I cannot help it. Yours with love. Jim."

That the McKeons were close and loving friends of Wise, at least, once upon a time. is evidenced by the group of ersall camera pictures Wise had with him and which he probably forget to destroy. Meet of these pictures are of a homely mature, scenes from some northwest warch. They show "Papa." "Jim" and George McKeon in the haryest field, show 'line widently one of a picinic party, show colled rattlesnake which is frequently referred to as "George's enemy," and show other bits of life in a circle in which Jim was evidently once a loved ead popular member.

But Cloe McKeon wires she does not know anything of Jim Wise, and the operiors's office will perforce have to believe her unless George McKeon is found eat makes some statement. The date of the inquest has not yet been set.

Dr. William Tappan L'im performed an autopsy yesterday, finding that death was due to strychnine poisoning.

A small memorandum book, found in the pocket of Wise's coat further amplements of Wise's coat further amplements in this memorandum book is the customary MESSAGE TO CLOE.

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this memorandum book is the customary dentification page on which Wise wrote his name. At the bottom of the page where was printed "In case of socident bottify." Wise had written the name and address "Cloe McKeon, Cardwell, Mondane. George McKeon's address is Spokane. George McKeon's address is Spokane. Wazh, was also written Cardwell, Mondane. George McKeon's address is Spokane. September 1, 1911."

Acting Coroner Elmer E. Johnson will badd the inquest Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Deputy Coroner C. H. Wever wired again to Cloe McKeon today, sending the following message, "Have positive information that you know Wise.

Sag the following message, "Have posi-tive information that you know Wise. Please savise if he has any relatives." No answer to this telegram has yet-been

PIEDMONT NOTES

*FINDMONT, Feb. 12.—The Mother's the first the Picture achool will hold a will address the members on the subject, "Why Mathers and Women Should Have an antesest in Civic Politics." wide avenue. Miss Esther Sharon, youngest daugh-

ment, having built the beautiful on Hillside avenue which was

the birthday party at the Fiedmont Park ofe. A merry afternoon of games and meing was concluded with a delightful MacGregor, Dorothy MacGregor, The Reyna, Marjory Jonson, Marie Jan-

princes. Among her guests were Ber-

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TOPSY-TURVY PARTY DELIGHTS ALAMEDA GUESTS



MISS SYLVIA STRAUSS.

topsy turvy and served backward was the unique and interesting feature of a party given by Miss Sylvia Strouss, at her home, 1500 Santa Clara avenue, Saturday evening. A number of Alameda's younger set were included among the invitations, which were eccentric in design.

Picturesque costumes were donned by some of the party, while others as: sumed the ridiculous and wore their apparent within the sphere of the occasion, advocating the standard of everything backward. An elaborate menu was served in courses starting with dessert first and on backward to the first customary service. ward to the first customary service.
Dancing was the principal diversion.
The decorations were principally vartables and plants seldom appreciated for their decorative beauty.

Among the guests were;
Misses Mabel Schwerin, Florence Bennett, Ellen Rusmussensen, Hazel Groom, Adele Hollson, Henrietta Huspring, Mildred Stronge Letty Colling.

spring, Mildred Strouse, Letty Collins, Sylvia Strouse and Messrs. J. Hob-son, Harry Louden, S. Koshland, G. Armstrong, C. McKelvey, Harvey Han-sen, Leslie Brau and others.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS IN MAKING

Alumni of University of California Start Arrangements for Activities.

BELIEVES SUBSCRIPTION **AGENT WAS SWINDLER**

ALAMEDA, Feb. "12.—Complaint is made by T. H. Ferguson that he and his wife have been victimized by an alleged representative of an eastern monthly. Ferguson states that he subscribed to the periodical through a man signing the name of J. H. Clark. His date of sub-scription was september 21, 1911. He re-Why Mothers and Women Should Have cording to his story, the same man, on January 2, called on Mrs. Ferguson and Induced her to subscribe for the same which incomes that would surpassed. It was left recently at the paper, she being unaware of her husband having previously signed up. In both cases White Patterns. Miss Esther Sharon, youngest daughare of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, has
one to Fanta Barbara, where she will
litted Mrs. Gamble's school. The Gamlitted Mrs. Gamble's school. The Gamlitted Mrs. Gamble's school.

Ferguson believes that some person, is unlawfully representing himself as agent The on Hills of avenue which was bring the state of the ground a few years ago, at for the magazine, and is pocketing the block time it was owned and occupied collections. The Fergusons reside at 2124 Warry Bishop and family.

The Artine Scherik entertained last travelay afternoon at a delightful Valen.

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ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. — Lincoln Day was celebrated in the Anmeda scheels today with appropriate exercises, each school giving a Lincoln program. At the Haight school in the exercises, each school giving a Lincoln program. At the Haight school in the exercises, each school giving a Lincoln program. At the Haight school in exercises were participated in by the members of Joe Hook-term of the Billish Elizabeth basebers. Inola Makepiece. Fierence Fest, G. A. R., the "boys" chie" of Post, G. A. R., the

O'Brien.
Rev. L. P. Russell, pastor of the First
Baptist church, and the Rev. Willisis M.
Martin of the First Methodist church,
spoke on Lincoln at their Sunday evening

VALLEJO TO CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

VALLEJO, Feb. 12,-Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated here at the cension church tonight by the members of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps and the ladles of the G. A. R. Rev denotes Mrs 1 B. Richardson gave the Corps and the Idea of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps and the Idea of the G. A. R. Rev Idea of the colder pupils the personality and character of the standard of the colder pupils the personality and character of the mandard of the colder pupils the personality and character of the standard of the colder pupils the personality and character of the colder pupils the personality and character of the colder pupils the personality and character of the colder pupils the colder pupils the personality and character of the colder pupils the personality and character of the colder pupils the colder pupils the personality and character of the colder pupils the co A musical program will be given as

follows:

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LABOR DAY WILL AID HEARST PLAN

University Students Will Toil to Add Permanent Improvement to Campus.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12. - The quadriennial students' labor day, February 29, will be devoted to permanent improvement work in connection with the Phebe Hearst plan for a greater iniversity. This decision has been made by a committee in charge of the day's

A roadway or an improvement of a sim-liar nature is contemplated, although the llar nature is contemplated, although the exact location and character of the work has not yet been determined.

More than 2000 students will take part in the day's enterprise. Work will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 1 or 1:30 p. m. The men will be divided into groups, in charge of engineers. Offers of picks and shovels have been made by concerns in Berkeley and Oakland.

The women students will have their part in the undertaking. They are to serve a substantial lunch either in Hearst hall or on California field.

Cames and athletic events will be indulged in on the field by the men students after the luncheon hour. An entertainment in Harmon gymnasium will take place in the evening.

On the first labor day, in 1835, the road from Bacon library building to the Center street entrance, through the middle of the campus, was built.

TALK FIESTA AT LUNCHEON TABLE

Berkeley's Annual Flower Festival Given Boost by Merchants Today.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12 .- Plans for a pro posed flower festival, the second annual does not apply to the matter of speech event, were furthered at a "flesta lunchunder the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The speakers, who urged liberality and activity in making arrangedent B. J. Bither of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Wells Drury, Charles Green and others.

The luncheon was given to interest the merchants of the district around Baniroff way and Telegraph avenue in the feetival. Several members of the Meschants' Exhange were among the speakers. This organization has been invited to co-oper-

ate in the flesta plans.

The third luncheon will be held Wednes day in South Berkeley and the fourth and last in West Berkeley on Thursday.

CUPID AND MOORE-MUST GET BUSY

Fair Lillian Says Must Have to Win Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Feb. 12 .- Al-Pittsburg publisher, has been announced, the wedding may not take brac. place in May, as scheduled.

According to close friends of the becomes a Mrs. Moore.

In talking over her prospective mar-irage with friends, it is recalled that Miss Russell said:

She later confided that the arrangemonts referred to were the settlement of the financial end of the matri-monial venture. She also confided that she thought she was worth \$60,000 a year to any man, as she

CALIFORNIA WOMAN

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Julia Eliza-beth Brooks, a native of Philadelphia. area at ner residence 1110 banta Ciara. avenue yesterday afternoon. Though Mrs. Brooks was eighty-eight years old, she was remarkably active up to her last illness. She was an early settler in Callfornia, having come across the lethmus Guy throw up his hands. In 1854. She lived in San Francisco for short time and then went to Petaluma. ALAMEDA SCHOOLS where her husband was connected with Louis C. Ney in the planing mill business. She lived there until a short time before her death. Mrs. Brooks leaves one daughter, Mrs.

Julia Stoddard. The funeral will take place tomorrow from her late residence 1416 Santa Clara avenue. Dr. Brush will conduct the services.

JAPANESE ARE IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12.-M. Y. Goto of 1603 Park street was taken into custody on Sunday afternoon by Policeman Charles Keyes on a charge of selling cigarettes to minors. He was released on ball to the amount of \$50, and is to appear for hearing before Judge Tappan on Tuesday morning, February 13.

Y. Meada and M. Huramoto were arrested by Policemen Keyes and Blunk last night for bathing fogether in a tub at

1634 Park street where they reside. They deposited \$10 hall and were told to appear February 13 before Judge Tappan. The Japanese bathing houses are regulated by city ordinance and it is a violation of the law for more than one person to occupy a bathroom at the same time.

LIVE WIRE FALLS. ALAMEDA, Feb. 12 -The electric light rereen more called out last night to repair a severed live wire which fell at threatened death and injury to passersby, licenso.

MRS. MARY HARRIS, FOR TEMPERANCE, OF ATLANTA, GA.



MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMER.

ATLANTA, Feb. 1J .-- One blast upor the bugle horn of Mrs. Mary Harris
Armer in Georgia they say is worth several thousand men. Mrs. Armer is a staunch advocate of temperance, but this does net apply to the matter of speech limitations, as the members of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives will testify.

Mrs. Armer addressed a sub-committee on the subject of shipping whisky into "dry" states. When she had finished the gelivery of her oration, the committee sat with dazed expressions and the stenographers had sought refuge under the tables.

It is the contention of Mrs. Armer that she can say more in ten minutes than all her friends in Georgia put together. She will be able to prove her volubility in this direction by any of the members of the House Committee.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12. — Plans are being made by the Southern Pacific company for the inauguration of regular service on the Ninth and California sirest Monday, according to announcement made by Assistant Superintendent William H. Norton at Oekland mole this morning.

Trains are being made by the Southern Pacific company for the inauguration of regular service on the Ninth street in all pany for the inauguration of the Ninth will be able to prove her volubility in this direction by any of the members of the House Committee.

DING IN ONTER O the bugle horn of Mrs. Mary Harris

church, when the intruder was surprised though the engagement of Lillian late last evening by the clergyman and Russell and Alexander P. Moore, the his children on their return to the Guy residence, 827 Arlington avenue, North-

The thief escaped, although the bloodhounds of the police department sought his trail in the North Berkeley hills unactress, she has a string attached to her end of the bargain, which provides that Moore must have an income family lost valuables to the amount of family lost valuables to the amount of

Doctor Guy and two children, on re-In talking over her prospective marirage with friends, it is recalled that
Miss Russell said:

"Alexander has certain little arrangements to make before I order my
trousseau."

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thought other members of the famity had appeared ahead of them. On
going to the backdoor they saw the burrangements to make before I order my
glar darting out, hesitating only long nough to give the "hands-up" the minister, apparently to aid his get

away. The burglar ran across a vacant lot and disappeared in the darkness. Chief of Police Vollmer, Sergeant Thomas Woolley and Policemen Shapkleton and Ingersell, with the bloodhounds, succeeded in finding the trail of the thief, after receiving the alarm, and followed it for wo miles into the hills, where it was

The burglar entered the house by breaking the glass in the front door and unlocking it by reaching inside. The stolen property was a watch, ladies neck chain, cuff buttons, pins and other articles. Dr Guy was unable to get a good description of the burglar. man was small in size and wore dark clothes and a dark slouch hat. The clergyman is not certain whether he was armed when he commanded that Dr

FATHER OF MRS. CHARLES KEYES PASSES AWAY

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Charles Keyes, wife of Detactive Keyes of the Alameda force, today received notice of the death of her father, J. H. Ross, formerly of this city, in San Diego. Ross was a member of the G. A. R. and was well known in Alameda and Elmhurat. For many years Ross was a pusiness man of this city, having been in the res-taurant business on Park street. Some years ago he removed to Elmhurst and remained there until about a year ago, when he took up his residence in San Diego. He has been in failing health for some time.

Deceased in addition to his daughter, is survived by a widow, Mrs. Frances Har-rie' Ross, who was with him when he died. He was a native of England, 73 years of age. Detective Keyes leaves tonight for the

south to make the funeral arrangements It has not yet been decided whether the burial will take place in San Diago, or whether the body will be brought here. Mrs. Keyes, owing to illness, is unable to accompany ber husband. CHINESE HAS NO LICENSE.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12-Limm Wong, aundryman of 609 East Twelfth street Oakland, was arrested by Policeman J J. Rettencourt at Bay station, on a charge

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. John Elder Are Honored by Encinal City

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. - The golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, which began Satwedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, which began Saturday night with a gathering at the Elder home at 2919 Encinal avenue, was continued at the First Presb, terian church yesterday morning when the Adult Bible class showered congratulations on the couple who are members of the Bible class and of the Presbyterian church. The Rev. F. L. Nash, rettred, teacher of the class, made fitting reference to the golden wedding and Elder responded, thanking his friends of the Bible class and church for the purse of gold presented, for the original song "The Golden Wedding," sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," by Miss Emma Swe,me, and for the many good wishes extended. Elder in his response said:

"The song itself brings vividly to my mind many nappy thoughts and kind recollections of our youthful days and the music for 'Auld Lang Syne' is an honor to any Scotchman. That song is sung all over the world. It is not only the giving the hand of friendship but it touches the heart of love and admiration. Mrs. Elder and myself thank Brother Nash for his tribute of affection."

Berkeley Electric Trains to Begin Running on Ninth Street Week From Today.

Hughes was attended by a his home. He was but slightly injured.

DRUG USER TRIES TO

HANG HIMSELF IN CELL

William Viera, a confirmed user of narcotics, who recently escaped from the state hospital at Ukiah, attempted to commit suicide in his cell at the city prison last night by hanging limself with a short plece of strap which he had been using as a felt. The drug flend was found suspended from the upper bars of the door of his cell and was cut down ber tomorrow.

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CRIES FOR 300 MILES AFTER BEING ARRESTED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—Mary Ionak, who formerly kept a Roumanian boarding house at Valley Park, is locked up at Clayton on a warrant sworn out by Hode Abki, a peddler, who formerly boarded at Aurora, Ill., after Deputy Sheriff Sturdy of Valley Park had traced from St. Louis to Cairo and Indianapolis, back to St. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—After having ac-Louis and Aurora a trunk which she is cidentally shot his friend. Fred Ladewig, alleged to have stolen from Abki. Abki's in the left lung, Sherman Falkenrath, 13 to Caire and Indianapolis, back to St. Louis and Aurora a trunk which she is trunk contained goods which he valued at

When she was arrested by Aurora officers, acting with Sturdy, she denied her guilt, and cried all the way back to St.] Louis on the train.

GIBSON EXAMINATION

ALAMEDA Fob 12.-The examination of E. Y. Gibson, accused of issuing a worthless check, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the court of Justice of the Peace Elmer E. Johnson Gibson is now in the county fail. He the complaint, of being involved in the actual check drawing and nassing.

TWO-HEADED BABY BORN IN CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12.— Physicians said that a two-headed baby born to Mrs. Kosnow would live. The baby weighs ten pounds. It has two heads on an unusually long neck. is of his master's. WOODMEN PRIZE WINNERS.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12.—At the invitational stag whist party held by Spruce camp No. 32. Woodmen of the World, twenty hands of whist were played, the prize winners bling: A. I. Moser, 147; O. B. Hill 145; T. J. Bridgeford, 144; L. S. Silverberg, 148; P. H. Bordwell, 138; P. J. Moffatt, 138; C. F. Margrave, 134; S. W. Brown, 134, L. F. P. Rochendorter, 122; and F P Smith, 182 The camp decided to hold the tournsments the second Friday of each month

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and the friends of the members are in-

LOS ANGELES AND BERKELEY CO-EDS MARDI GRAS STARS



MISS DOROTHY FISH.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12 .- Miss Dorothy Fish, a senior registered from Los Augeles, won the first prize, a large University of California pennant, for the most attractive costume at the Prytanean Society's Mardi Gras in Harmon gymnasium Saturday evening. She wore a Folly costume of black and gold, the Prytanean colors. Miss Elsa Schill-ing of Berkeley, another senior, won second prize with a Spanish costume.

More than \$500 profit was realized by

the Prytanean women as a result of the annual masquerade. Most of this sum will be used in the purchase of an X-ray machine for the Student Infirmary. Do-nations will also be made to the furnishing fund of senior women's hall and to-ward meeting the expenses of the spring

DIRGIAL GREETS

OAKLANDER WOUNDED
IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

The accidental discharge of a rife while A. S. Hughes of 613 Forty-fourth street was hunting in Crow Canyon yesterday afternoon wounded the hunter in the less. D. Weils, F. Olsem hunter in the less. D. Weils, F. Olsem hunter in the less to 'their auto and speeded to a physician. As they turned into the Foothill boulevard from the canyon road they were halted by Patrolman. Coley, who formed part of the most of Rey. H. H. Guy, dean of the Bible Seminary of the Christian church, when the intruder was surprised late last evening by the Clerayman and was latter removed to his home. He was but slightly injured.

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BEGS TO BE SHOT

The Youths Did Not Know the Repaired Revolver Contained a Shell.

in the left lung. Sherman Falkenrath, 13 years old, begged a policeman to shoot into the result of the story of the shoot of the shoot

VALUABLE COW MILKED FOUR TIMES DAILY

Webster City boy took care of the Sagarily of Lear Year, the usual most valuable cow in the world. This Leap Year customs will be carried out by animal is Dolly Dimples, and she is a floor committee of women, and no now on the famous stock farm at mere man will be permitted the floor to North Easton, Mass, ten miles from dance uniges accompanied by a fair esclassic old Boston. The young man cort. Much fun and a real jolly evening who tends her is Alonzo Hathaway, is anticipated. son of Mrs. Dallas Hathaway of this city. He is as mindful of her wants as

Ames and last fall went to a large dairy farm in Pennsylvania, where his present employer found him and

hired him to take care of the most valuable cow in the world-a task by no means easy. Dolly Dimples is milked four times day -at 5 and 11 in the morning. in the afternoon and at 11 a night. Hathaway has not yet finished his Poets."

BISHOP DELIVERS FAREWELL SERMON,

Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell Speaks at Newman Hall on Eve of Departure for East.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.— A large audience greeted the Rt Rev. D. J. O'Connell, bishop-elect of Richmond, Virginia, on his appearance at Newman hall resterday morning when he preached his farewell sermon prior to his departure for the east. A large number of Catholic student members of the Newman club and others of the church, heard his sermon on "The Parable of the Sower" The Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., lectuling professor of the club, and the Rov. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, C. S. P., chaplain, were the celebrants of the masses.

masses.

In the afternoon Bishop O'Connell administered the sacrament of confirmation to a large class of students, the ceramony being followed by the benediction service. A special musical program was

given.

In his morning sermon Bishop O'Conneil said, in part:

"For the first time in his preachings the divine Master explained, why he spoke in parables. He did not speak so in the sermon on the Mount, but at this time he so spoke to save himself from the perversity of the cold heart of the world.

"The sower is the divine Master and the seed is his word. This parable was true in the time of our Saviour. He preached from one end of Palestine to the other, and much of the seed fell by the wayside.

other, and much of the seed fell by the other, and much of the seed fell by the wayside.

"And the sower is always good; the seed is always good; then when the harvest is bad the fault must lie in the soil. Then there are some good souls, of pure and perfect hearts, and they bring forth good fruit in faith. Some say, "I want to live a good hie, but I have to make money, I have to do this or that in my business or get out; I have to conform to the actions of my set. Can't I compromise with the word of God?" The answer is no. Where the thorns and the seed fall together unless the thorns are crushed the seed cannot grow."

INGOLN DEVOUT MAN, SAYS PASTOR

President Was Influenced by Sermon on Topic, "Ye Must Be Born Again."

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.— "The Conversion of Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist church last night, on the eve of Lincoln Day. He discussed the religious experience of the great President, in part, as follows:

Arthur at her addres, "City of St. Louis, State of Missouir, U. S. A." In the other corner of the envelope was written "Return to 714 Carr street." The letter fol-

iows:
"You Foxy Widow: Leave \$25 on your back door step Saturday night, or I will kill all your dogs. Don't fail to come with the money. We are not afraid of others. We mean business. Saturday night sure. You will be sorry if you tell the police."

The police are investigating the incl-dent.

DAUGHTER SUES FOR 1114 WEEKS' WAGES

LA BEAU MONDE PLANS FOR LEAP YEAR AFFAIR

The La Beau Monde Club holds its reg-ular monthly dance at the Home Club WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 12.-A on Fourth avenue, Wednesday evening

son of Mrs. Dallas Hathaway of this city. He is as mindful of her wants as a mother is of her child or a valet is of his master's.

The owner would not sell Dolly Dimples at any price. A calf born to this cow a month are was sold at auction for \$6,000 to W. H. Tichenor of Oconomowoc, Wis.

Young Hathaway has been attending the State Agricultural school at Ames and last fall went to a large delegation gathered shout 100 strong at complete supprise to the committee in charge of the dedication, and the men were received with a great welcome.

CREED OF POETS. "Two Heralds of a Better Social Order." will be the subject of Professor John W.

Buckham's lecture at 2 c'clock temorres frommont in a series of Pacific Theamele Semirary on The Creeds of English Boots" Professor Buckham will de-Professor Buckham Chesinut street and Pacific avenue and leased on payment of the charge for a dance at their hall, invitations can be course at Ames. He expects to telegrate and leased on payment of the charge for a dance at their hall, invitations can be course at Ames. He expects to telegrate and large from the members.

The public turn next fall to complete his course. Is invited.

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Middleweights in Trim for Tomorrow's Scrap; Fast Basketball by College Teams

'YRANK KLAUS IS HERE FOR BATTLE WITH ED PETROSKEY

Berg and Holland Both in Excellent Shape St. Joseph's Academy Wins Double Header; Is Factor mont Pavilion

By BERT LOWRY.

The colony of boxers now quartered at Al White's place was increased by one yesterday with the arrival of Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight, who is billed to box Sailor Ed Petroskey before the Humboldt Athletic Club over the bay on Washington's Birthday. Klaus came in on a Santa Fe from Chicago in the morning and spent the day in greeting friends and fight fans. Accompanying Klaus was George Engle, who is his manager, and who will help the Pittsburger prepare for the bout. Klaus says he will begin

next month and would be pleased to meet the winner of the Berg-Holland match about March 6.

BERG TAPERS OFF IN TRAINING.
Otto Berg, the Astoria middleweight, entertained a monster crowd in White's gym yesterday in the final day of his training for his contest with Fritz Holland tomorrow evening at Piedmont Pawillon. Ha did the usual gym work of punching the bag, pulling the weights and shadow-boxing and then took on Jack Britton for four rounds. The Chicago lightweight gave Berg a merry tryout and the Astoria man relalitated in kind, showing plenty of shiftiness, ability to rough it, as well as a good knowledge of the fighting game. From his work yesterday Berg will be a bear, at the infighting and should give Holland a killing session of it whenever the two men get in close.

He made little or no attempt, to show any fineness in his boxing, but confined himself to roughing it. As to shape, he looks in excellent condition and said after the day was over that he weighed 160 pounds which brings the real weight an easy proposition to him.

Today Berg will confine himself to indoor work only and likewise tomorrow, for he thinks he has had enough boxing and wants to keep his hands in shape.

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During his bout with Britton, several friends from Astoria came into the sym and gave him a hearty reception. They are here to see the mul and from their conversation are willing to wager plenty of coin on the chances of the Northerner

HOLLAND READY AND FIT.
Over in Sausailto, Fritz Holland wound up his training stunts with a threeround bout with big Jack Leon, the Vancouver white hope, and the work of the
former Spokane hoxer was pleasing to
the big bunch of fight fans who took the
trip. Holland roughed it good and plenty
with Leon and also boxed four rounds
with "Can" Nelson
The Dutchman is confident of winning
and so is his advisor and backer, Tim
McGrath. When told that Frank Klaus
was in Oakland and ready to meet the
winner of the bout tomorrow Holland. HOLLAND READY AND FIT.

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training today.

In appearance Klaus looks good, barring a bad hand, and it was hinted yesterday that the middleweight may be forced to ask for a postponent of his bout with Petroskey. The member is badily swollen but at that Klaus will try it out today just to see how badly it does bother him.

In the afternoon Klaus stood around the gym and watched Ctto Berg box with Jack Britton and at the same time talked of the future. He promised Matchmaker Wofflit of the Oakland Wheelmen that he was willing to box in Oakland next month and would be pleased to meet!

BERG TAPERS OFF IN TRAINING.

worth seeing.

In the old days there was a fear that too much friendliness existed between the two boys, but that is now a thing of the past and trouble a-plenty there would be every minute they were in the

would be every minute that from the first grant Gorman, representing Burns, wants to back his man, and Al White will back Frayne. Both boys are willing to tackie each other for both have admitted a soreness and some promoter should sign them up for it would be a good card.

U. C. RIFLEMEN HOLD PRACTICE SHOOT AT BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.—First tryouts for the University of 200 CLUBS ENTER IN California rifle team were held Satur-day at the range in Strawberry canyon under the direction of J. A. Dias and E. J. Sinclair, the slow fire. Next Saturday the shooting will be continued, but at a range of 200 yards, standing position. The scores made in the preliminary shooting October 28 will not count for the record, but being added to scores made last Saturday will determine the 100 men who are to shoot next week. After this date the number of competitors will be cut down to fifty. The tryouts will continue on Saturdays for the next four weeks.

The intercollegiate gallery shoot next Monday will be in competition with the University of Kansas.

BIG GRAPPLERS WILL TOSS AND TUMBLE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Glovanni Raice-vich, the Italian, and Stanislaus Zbyszke, the Pole, will meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a finish wrestling the Pole, will meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a finish wrestling match. The winner, it is sold, practically has been assured a meeting with Frank Gotch, holder of the championship wrestling title. The conditions for tomorrow's match are the best two in three falls, pin falls only to count. Tom Jenkins will

JIM BARRY LOSES IN TWENTY ROUNDS TO SAM LANGFORD

SYDNEY, Aus., Feb. 12.-Sam Lang-SIDNEY, Aus. Feb. 12.—Sam Lang-ford, the heavyweight American pugilist and heavyweight champion of England, today defeated James Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, on points in a match of twenty rounds.

LOVE AND KISSES FINE, BUT SHE HAD TO EAT

DENVER, Feb. 1".-Love and kisses may provide sufficient nourishment for the soul during as long a period as sixteen vears, but when it comes to \$35 is our fee for administering 606. It has cured thousands downright material hunger they don't of cases of Blood Poison (Syphills) in a few days. Gonorrhea, Glest, sores, swell-ings and unnatural discharges quickly cabbage. That's the lesson which Mrs. Magdalena Rochard, for sixteen years the wife of Pierre Rochard, finally learned. Five hours later she was divorced from her husband who, she says, had carned Hours—8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m. less than \$1000 during the last seven years of their married life.

But, in spite of all those things, she loves him still. She loves him so much that she intends to work until she has earned enough money to send him back o Paris, his native city, where she feels sure he will be ab's to carn enough oney to take care of himself. Rochard is an artist with an artist's

idea of all things material. He doesn't care any more for \$1,000,000 than he does for fifty cents, according to the woman who has been carning the family's bread and butter for sixteen years. All h

And Mrs Rochard understands him n in irre him as a gentleman she loves him as a companion, but after election verse of futile endeavor to life her own toul to that aesthitic place where food and clothes and coal do not count in the game of life, she quit,

EXCITING

in Race for Honors.

St. Joseph's academy basketball teams vere much in the spotlight in the basketwere much in the spotlight in the basket-ball tournament of the Catholic Schools' Athletic League yesterday, winning in both divisions, a teat that gives them a firm grip on the honors.

In the opening game at St. Mary's court tho 110-pound team won handliy from St. Peter's school of San Francisco, and in the second game the unlimited team from St. Joseph's defeated the St. James' team.

Both contests were well played and hard fought throughout and much credit is due the voungsters for their painstaking endeavors to keep the pastime clean and free from rowdyism.

St. Joseph's unlimited team won by the score of 19 to 15. Brilliant team work in the second part of the contest gave the victory to the Berkeley lads after the San Francisco players had gained the advantage in the first haif of the game. Lydon was the particular star of the Berkeley aggregation, scoring three baskets from the field.

The St Joseph's-St Peter's game was almost on a par with the heavyweight contest for excitement, the final score showing 20 to 12. The Berkeley lads won on their superior combination, work in passing the ball.

For the winning team Este did the best goal shooting, putting the ball in the basket on three occasions for goals in the second half of the contest. ball tourrament of the Catholic Schools'

BIG LEAGUERS WILL MAKE SCHEDULES **TOMORROW**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The annual schedule meetings of the major leagues will be held tomorrow, the National League owners meeting here and the American Leaguers in Chicago. The joint rules committee will convene here within the week, although there are no indications that any radical legislation is pending.

As soon as the scheduled meetings are over the task of getting the team ready for the southern training grounds will begin. Before another week has passed, Manager John McGraw of the New York Nationals will be headed for Marlin, Texus, to prepare the camp for his Giants, Manager Wolverton of the New York Americans will leave for Atlanta in about two weeks.

TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—Coach A. A. Stagg will not return to take charge of his athletic work at the University of Chicago until April 1. He had been expected to be here to direct the work of the indoor meets.

Continued illness is given as the cause of his decision to remain at Pinchurst. N. C., where he has been for several weeks. It is said that he is able to play golf and has not been confined to his bed at any time.

NATIONAL BOWLING

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. — Secretary Abe Langtry of the American Bowling Congress announced last night that the 200-mark had been passed in the number of clubs entered for the national meet which begins here on March 2.

The cutries will close next Friday at midnight.

The entries will close next from a midnight.
Cleveland already has announced that the 1912 meet is wanted for that city. Wooster Lambert of St. Louis has announced himself a candidate for the presidency of the congress.

CALIFORNIA GUN MEN CONTINUE TO LEAD BIG TOURNEY.

SHOSHONE, Idaho, Feb. 12—With Randlett high man, Willet his team mate, next, the San Francisco representa-tion won out in the touring journey shoot tion won out in the toating stating shoot held here yesterday afternoon. The Boise date was cancelled and the teams shot here instead. The scores were:

San Francisco, 191: Randlett 96, Wil-

et 98. Portland, 184: Guy Holihan 92. Mor Spokane, 182—Poston 93, Acker 89.

OAKLAND ROOSEVELT CLUB IS ORGANIZED

A number of the supporters of Theodort Kengar and organized the Alameda County Branch of the National Roosevelt Club. The club is organized under an authori zation from Edwin W. Sims, secretary of the National Roosevelt club The purpose of the club is to advance the candidacy of Boosevelt for the Re-

publican nomination for President of the United States Temporary officers were elected, consisting of H. J. Langdon, temporary chairman: F. J. Richards, temporary secre-

ary, and J. R. D. Mackenzle, temporary WOMAN PICKPOCKET

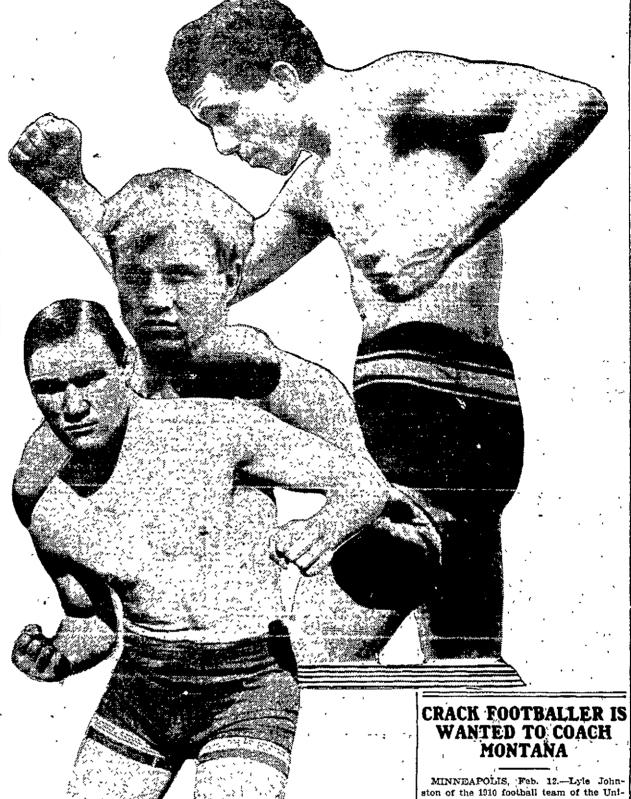
BLAMED FOR THEFT SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 -A woman pickpocket is believed to have been responsible for the theft of the hand satchel of Mrs. A. C. Schlessinger of 1417 Flibert street, Oakland, on a McAllister street car last evening. The purse contained a gold chain with a lade locket. a pair of field glasses and \$2 in cash, and was taken from Mrs. Schlessinger some time during the trip from Fulton street and Sixth avenue to the ferry. The loss of the setonel was reported at the Harbor police station.

MAY COME WEST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—It is by no means improbable that the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, under the direction of Andreas Dippel, in-

NANKING Teb 12 - General Horier Lea, an American officer, v by
came here with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS Manuel Vierra (top), who is to box Ray Braughman before the Oakland Wheelmen to-morrow night, and Sailor Ed Petroskey (middle), and Frank Klaus, the headliners at the Humboldt Club on February 22.



Unknown From Texas Shows Rare Skill on Motorbike

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-A new motorcycle champion sprang into fame yesterday afternoon at the opening of the new one-third mile Stadium saucer track, when W. E. Hasba of Dallas, Tex., decisively defeated Jake de Rozier of Indianapolis and established what were declared to be four new world's records made in competition.

The new marks set were given out as follows: One mile, :20 3-5 seconds; two miles, 1:10 2-5; three miles, 2:01 3-5; four miles, 2:40 4-5. The records declared to have been shattered were: One mile, :411-5; two miles, 1:23 4-5; three miles, 2:05; four miles, 2:47. De Rozier and Joe Wolters of Chiengo were beralded as the stars

of the meet. Hasba came here a stranger and comparatively un-known, but in the races with the men who are credited with world rds the young Texan literally ran away from them. Fully 10,000 were in attendance and the excite ment was intense. The new track is said to be the fastest in the

BOWLING TOURNEY AT ST. PAUL IS NOW IN **FULL SWAY**

ST. PAUL. Minn, Feb. 12.—The fourth annual tournament of the International Bowling Association opened here yesterday afternoon. The schedule consisted of five-men events. At the close of the program the Chalmers Motor Company five of Chicago were in the lead, with a Score of 21dd.
Other scores were: Scal of Minnesota,
St. Paul, 2687.
Runcoras, St. Paul, 2624.
Minnesota Tent and Awning Company,

Hennepin Grand, Minneapolis, 2602

ART GEMS DESTROYED BY

VANDAL IN CLUBHOUSE

The basketball teams of the Berkeley
Y. M. C. A. won both sames played Saturday night in the P. A. A. tourney at
the local association's gymnasium. In
the first game the 110-pound team of
Berkeley scored a 20-16 victory over the
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ast few days by an unidentified vandal.

Only one present of the second. Only one person, so far as known, has caught a glimpse of the marauder, but he canished then before the maid who saw

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ST. MARY'S DIAMOND STARS SHOWING UP IN GOOD FORM

Coach Eddle Burns of the Phoenix team of St. Mary's college is rounding his charges to excellent form and all signs point to them being a big factor in the intercollegiate games this season. Yesterday at the college campus the Phoenix boys were pitted against Issy Hoffman's all star aggregation and the Collegians easily won out by a score of 7 to 2 to 2.

to 2. Gavinich was on the mound for the cavinien was on the mount for the college team and was given a thorough try-out. Barring a little widness, he pitched a creditable game.

Following is the line up and summary:
St. Mary's—Pappa If. Simpson c, Fitz-simmons ss, Giugni 2b, Wallace 3b, Leonardt cf. Leggett 1b, Remmer rf, Glevinich n. Leonard p. hardt cf. Leggstt 1b, Remmer rf. Glavinich p. Leonard p.
All-Stars—Hoffman cf. Tobin 2b. Sears
1b, Heister 3b, Zamlock ss, Van rf. Hust'c, Martinont if. Healon p.
Summary—Two base hits—Glugni (2),
Tobin, Leonard. Stolen bases—Pappa,
Simpson, Fitzsimmons Struck out—By
Glavinich 5, by Leonard 8, by Healon 6.
First base on called balls—Off Glavinich
4, off Leonard 1, off Healon 5. Double
plays—Glugni to Leggett; Sears to Hust
to Sears. Hit by pitched ball—Leonard
(2). Wild pitch—Glavinich. Innings
pitched—By Glavinich 4, by Leonard 5.
Time of game—ih 35m. Umpire—Tuckor.

PRESIDENT MURPHY IS SEEKING CHANGES IN RULES

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—President Murphy of the Cubs will go to the National I cague meeting in New York this week prepared to suggest a change in the constitution intended to prohibit club owners from offering positions as managers to basebell players while they are under contract to another team, without fact asking parmission of their contract.

President Murphy argues that a player becomes discontented if he is unable to obtain his release after being offered a managerial borth.

BERKELEY Y. M. C. A. WIN DOUBLE GAMES AT BASKETBALL

The basketball teams of the Berkeley game of the evening by a score of 25

the direction of Andreas Dippel, instead of turning eastward after the close of the Chicago season next spring, may go to San Francisco and other Western cities which have offered high prices to hear them. GEV, HOMER LEA IS ILL. Canished then before the maid who saw him could get a look sufficient to again recognize him. The man left a broad trell of shattered interiors, broken a st plant and slashed oil paintings. He apparently has no deferred high prices to hear them. GEV, HOMER LEA IS ILL. Canished then before the maid who saw him could get a look sufficient to again recognize him. The man left a broad trell of shattered interiors, broken a st plant and slashed oil paintings. He apparently has no deferred high prices to hear them. GEV, HOMER LEA IS ILL.

Former Varsity Man Breaks a Record in Germany

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.—Word has been received at the university that H. H. Dignan, a graduate of 1910, recently broke the German national record in the shotput while in Munich studying medicine. He was invited to take part in a field meet as a representative of one of Munich's largest turn vercins.

He increased the former record of 12 meters 84 centimeters to 12 meters 97 centimeters, or 42 feet 7 inches. During his stay in Munich Dignan has won a number of handsome trophies as an athlete.

BLUE AND GOLD TEAM MEN IS CHALLENGED BY SANTA CLARA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.-Santa Clara college has sent a request to Athletic Manager Farmer for a rack meet with the Blue and Gold team. The only Saturday left open after the commencement of the track season is two weeks before the interscholastic meet at the end of April, and it is probable that a contest will be arranged for that date. April 16, date, April 16. At that time the freshmen varsity track teams are meeting Pomons college and the University of Sowthern California respectively in the southland, and the local meet will be participated in by the athletes left behind.

Manager Farmer will complete arrange. ments with the Santa Clarans withi

MORRIS AND STEWART WILL BATTLE THIS **EVENING**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Larf Morris, the Oklahoma glant, will try conclusions in a 10-round bout with Jim Stewart at a Brooklyn athletic club tonight. Stewart is believed to be the most dangerous opponent—excended Jim Flynn—that Morris has vet tockled. He is heavy and a hard hilter, with plenty of eleverness and courage.

hard litter, with pienty of deverness and courage.

Morels now weighs 228 pounds, while Stewert will the about 208 pounds at ringside. The bout is for a \$3700 purse, of which the Okiahoman will get \$1900.

FRANK SKINNER RETURNS

CLEVER TEAM WORK WINS FINAL GAME AT SOCCER

San Francisco Eleven Defeats
Pastimes in Contests Filled With Brilliant Playing.

The San Francisco and Pastime socces Soccar lengue for the championship, played the final game at Freeman park yesterday afternoon and after an excit-ing struggie the cup was won by the men

The game was six minutes old when the scoring commenced, San Francisco being the first to tally. At half time the score was 3 to 0 with the San Franciscos

With the odds against them the Pas-times started the second half with a rush, and fought gamely to overcome the lead. At that they made two points, but San-Francisco was fortunate to add another.

Francisco was fortunate to add another to their score and the game ended with the over the bay men with three points to their opponents two.

Following was the line up:
Pastimes—Crowicy, goal; Simpson, right back; Sharpe, left back; Aire, right half; Harris, center half; McKlerson, left half; Walters, outside right; Fay, inside right; James, center; Smith, inside left; Pike, outside left.

San Francisco—Lewis, goal; Priest, right back; Marlow, left back; Halg, right half; Perkins, center half; Watson, left half; Marsh, outside right; King, inside right; Garagher, center; Bastow, inside left; Glass, outside left.

VALLEJO POLO TEAM AGAIN WINS FROM **OROVILLE FIVE**

VALLEJO, Feb. 12.—Vallejo will hold the roller polo championship of the Facilic coast for one more year as a result of the victory of the local five in taking two out of three games from the Oroville challengers. Saturday night Vallejo blanked the visitors 5 to 0. Oroville was confined by the work of Arthur-Woods at first rush.

Yesterday Tregidgo at first for the Butta county boys showed up strong and won the majority of the rushes. Twice he worked his way through the Vallejo defense and drove the pellet into the cage. The final score was 9 to 5.

Yesterday at St. Vincent's court the Holy Name Sodality backetball team was defeated by the Sea Dogs of San Francisco by a 20 to 19 score.

Vallejo high school backetball team Saturday by a score of 80 to 18.

At Sulsun the home team was defeated by Benicla by a score of 21 to 10.

FORWARD PASS MUST BE DEVELOPED IN FOOTBALL

MONTANA

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—Lyle Johnston of the 1910 football team of the University of Minnesota, who was considered one of the most dashing players the university has had in years, has been offered the position of football coach of the University of Montana. He has not decided if he will accept.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 12.—The whole football elitation in 1912 will hinge on the developments of the forward pass. In the letter of Donald Pryor, the Brown university cannot be experient the second of the second of the most dashing players the university has had in years, has been offered the position of football coach of the game in its new clothes. It seems at first glance that the changes should preduce what they were intended to produce—a running game. It is true that the beginned of the control of the developments of the forward pass. giants clash, unless the forward pass is well and systematically developed, the running game will fail, and 1912 will find the big teams relying on their kickers, just as they did in 1911."

FAST GAMES PLAYED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY SOCCER LEAGUE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. — The Alameda team of the Bay Counties Soccer league met an all star eleven picked from the other teams of the league on the Dow a score of 2 to 1. The Rangers of the Bay Counties league and the Burns team of the California league met on Croil's field at noon, and the same ended in atte, each side making a goal.

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FROM JUAREZ TRACK MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 — Frank Skinner, who was official caller at the Emervville track for many years and who held a like position at Juarez, returned here vesterday after for many track form Vexico.

Ekinner reported the meet there to be a coccessful one and looked by a continuation of the sport for many years to come. He was forced to return home for treatment for rheitman time.

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LATEST NEWS FROM QUTSIDE TOWNS

POSTOFFICE MOVES | DRUNKEN BRAWL INTO NEW BUILDING ENDS IN KILLING SUNDAY CLOSING

RICHMOND, Feb. 12.—The Richmond Postoffice Association formally turned over the new postoffice building here, which they had built for the government, to the postofice authorities, and Satur-day right, all day Sunday and today the postofice force has been very busy moving from the old building to the new, the latter being on Sixth street, half a block north of Macdonald avenue, and a few doors from the old quarters.

An attempt at mail delivery is being

an attempt at man univers is only made today, but is only partially successful, as everything is topsy turvy, but by tomorrow everything will be working smoothly. The new building is one of the finest structures in the city, covering a floor space sufficient to take care of the increase of business it will experience

for some years to come.

Besides being provided with private offices for the postmaster and assistants, and fixtures for expediting handling of mails, reservations have been made in the mais, reservations have been made in the new structure for the mail carriers who will operate from the office beginning with the first of July when free mall delivery is to be established in this city and the three postoffices of Richmond, Point Richmond and Atchison consoli-dated into one general postoffice of Rich-mond, with sub-stations where the other new postoffices now are.

Postmaster Jenkins, at Point Richmond, it is generally understood, is to be post-master at the general office, with Postin charge of the Point sub-station.

LIVERMORE BURGLARS ARE QUICKLY LANDED

LIVERMORE, Feb. 12.—The residence of D. C. McNally at the Pioneer winery, was robbed Friday afternoon, but before the men had gone very far with the proceeds of their work they were captured by McNally and Town Marshal C. P. Lefever, who made a descent upon a gang of stept and captured the culty ones. of eight and captured the guilty ones. McNally had been up town and when he returned he found that his home had been entered through a window in the back and that a lot of provisions and some of his choice wine had been taken. As the men had taken mostly provisions with the wine McNally decided that it was the work of roving hoboes. He notified Marshal Lefever and the two acoured the neighborhood. A gang of eight men were located in a creek bed hear the Western Pacific ralload track hear the Western Pacific rallroad track and the two made a sudden attack upon the crowd. The two men answering a description that was given by some heighbors, were arrested and lodged in fail, and the rest of the gang was dis-

The gang was about to lunch upon the stuff that had been stolen from the Mc-Naily home when the arrests were made. The men will be charged with burglary.

BAN LEANDRO, Feb. 12.—The arrangements committee for the benefit entertainment to be given by the Young Ladles' Sociality of St. Joseph's parish, has almost completed its task. By tomorrow all datalis will be finished. The affair will be held. Thursday avening.

In St. Joseph's hall by dramatic students from San Francisco. Preceding the pres-station of the playlet talented members vention of February 15-17. ef the sodelity will take part in a musi-est pregram in which will be included several songs. The evening will close with dancing, a maple floor having been a thor recently laid down in the hall. The afpated. fair is a benefit for the entertainment

fair is a benefit for the entertainment fund of the society.

The arrangements committee includes Miss May Hooley, Miss Nell Hannen, Miss Carrie Lewis, Miss Josie Hooley, Miss Lain O'Brien, Miss Lenore Duarte, Miss Ellie Hooley, Miss Bernice Calhoun, Miss Aurelia Duarte and Miss Leona Cal-

VALLEJO ELKS PLAN BIG MINSTREL SHOW

VALLETO, Feb. 12.—The Interclass so-rority, composed of Vallejo High school girls, entertained at a leap year party on Saturday night. The affair was held at San Pablo hall, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Miss Florence

The members of the secority are: Misses Beda Smith, Edith Munroe, Grace Jelley, Gladys Piercy, Doris Devereaux, Mac Gerdon, Gladys Munroe, Florence Kelley, morgon, Grays Munroe, Florence Kelley, Doby Charagnetto, Hattle Fillcon, Doro-thy Cooper, Elva Winslow, Mildred Hil-tion, Florence Mugridge and Gladys Gib-

SAN LEANDRO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS TONIGHT

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 12.-J. W. Gannon, secretary of the San Leandro Cham-her of Commerce, will make a motion tonight at the regular meeting of the orto take up the matter of having the fares Outland. Other important matters will

be discussed, among them being the promunicipal bond insue for contemd civic improvements; the opening the Moraga valley road; the proposed multipleal water district; the formation of a high school district and the improveat of East Fourteenth street from Be Sen Leandro creek bridge to the eastern town houndary.

RICHMOND RESIDENT WILL BE DEPORTED

MCTIMOND, Feb. 12.-S. J. Solanikos. s was arrested here some weeks ago breaking into a house at Point San in the police of less trouble for head the police to head there, is to be deported back to the police that the police to the pol finity. At the time of his arnew the Belt Line docks the mar affired in women's undergarments THE RISE INC. A STREET STATE OF CASE OF COMMENTS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER mentally unbalanced and immi-mentally unbalanced and immi-tion D. J. Geiffiths, In con-tion the sheriff's office, will at-Thursday, February 18.

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BAY POINT, Feb. 13 .- One man is dead here and another may not live as the result of a drunken brawl in a saloon on board a float anchored in the bay yesterday afternoon. Charles Fitzgerald, foreman of the pipe line construction crew is the dead man, and Frank Adams is in the Smith hospital with three broken ribs and many cuts and contusions.

Fitzgerald and Adams, according to witnesses of the affair, had been at the resort drinking for several hours and had become involved in several minor alter-cations with other frequencers of the place. The trouble terminated in a freefor-all fight, in which several persons were implicated. None of the particlpants will tell who is responsible for the death of Fitzgerald and the injuries of

his companion.

Fitzgeraid's body was found floating in the bay, with the marks of a beating, while Adams was picked up on the wharf, where, it is alleged, he had been taken from the float by an attache of the sa-loon. The resort is conducted by Michael Calderalla, formerly in business in Mar-

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Feb. 12 .-- Captain Ross of the Standard Oil tank steamer Dakotah, from Shanghai and other Oriental ports, states that he had a tempestious voyage, encountering many rough seas. The steamer is taking on a cargo of refined oils today for China, and will sail again in a few days.

The banks and some other business institutions closed because of Lincoln's birthday today, but the schools were in session, devoting the exercises to appropriate exercises.

Surprised at his work of looting a room at the St. Elmo hotel by S. Galanis, the occupant, A. Anderson dived under the bed, where he was found by the lodger. He then made a daring escape out of a second-story window and was captured by the police after an exciting chase. He s now a boarder at the city bastile. E. M. Tilden, lumber merchant; Drs.

C. L. and U. S. Abbott and Dr. Hall Vestal all purchased new and modern automobiles Saturday and are enjoying the scenery today from them.

A goodly sum was realized by the

women of the Presbyterian church at their dinner given Saturday evening. which will be used in aid of their church Miss Adeline Pienge and A. McPherson

were married last ovening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. D. W. Calfee officiating. Both are prominent and be-

Joe Hat, 'the well-known Chinese cook employed for years at the Standard Oil offices, and who had such a harrowing experience trying to get married a week ago in Oakland, which privilege was de-GIVEN BY SODALITY

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 12.—The arRev. Calfee, of this city went to Calciand and performed the wedding ceremony.

Seventeen registration deputies are now tertainment to be given by the round the round to be given by the round t

vention of February 15-17.

The women of the Christian church are to hold their Valentine social tonight at Sequois hall, and a large attendance and a thoroughly enjoyable time is antici

A new three-story business block is go-ing up at Macdonald and Twelfth streets, Councilman Pennery being the contractor It is of cream-colored pressed brick.

Superior Court Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE, Hon, T. W. Harris, Judge. F. N. Heaney, Clerk. Tuesday, February 15, other plaintiffs

rority, composed of Vallejo High school girls, entertained at a leap year party on Baturday night. The affair was held at Ban Pablo hall, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Miss Florence Mugridge was floor manger.

The party was chaperoned by Mesdames W. A. Jones, H. Dovercaux, G. Munron, F. Heegler and Joel Evans. The affair was one of the many pleasant events which have been planned by the secretive.

DEPARTMENT TWO. Hon. W. H. Waste, Judge. P. W. Wuthe, Clerk

Tuesday, February 13, 5461—Stromer vs. Dellenbaugh, 28456—Surnham Stanford Co. vs. Brown, Wednedday, February 14, 52051—Rogers vs. Gray, February 16, 585556—Holden vs. Springer.
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Saturday, February 17.
Exparte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT THREE. Hon. W. S. Wells, Judge. George H. Stricker, Clerk.

Tuesday, February 18.
38411—Deernan va Sonneberg.
35080—Hurli va, Frice.
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48348—Whittle vs. Whittle.
35222—Andrews vs. Kneff etc.
Thursday, February 15.
26234—Tober et al vs. Picdmont Heights, etc.
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Saturday, Pebruary 17.
Exparts and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT SIX. Hon, E. J. Brown, Judge. W. M. Manning, Clerk

Taesday, February 18.
26027—Erwin vs Schoffer
26325—Stansbury vs Arnheim.
Wednesday, February 18.
26044—L. A. Mever vs. Molfoon.
Thursday, February 18.
25644—Davis et al. vs. Naylor et al.
35253—Nichols vs. Davis et al.
Friday, February 16.
Law and motion day.
Saturday, February 17.
Em parte and chamber matters. EXTRA SESSION NO. ONE. Hon. N. D. Arnot (El Dorado County), Judge. H. E. Marill, Clerk.

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MERCHANTS FAVOR

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One Man Dead and Other Is Fatally Injured at Bay Point.

Movement for Suspension of Business in Washington Township Widespread.

IRVINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Washington Township, have gone on record as favoring Sunday closing throughout the township and the secretary has been instructed to communicate with all religious or-ganizatious and civic bodies in nearby towns offering to actively support the movement.

A committee consisting of O. N. Hirsch, F. T. Hawes, F. D. Martin, T. S. Fereira and F. V. Jones, appointed by the chair-man at the last meeting of the body, will interview the merchants of various towns to secure their co-operation. The Sunday losing movement originated with business men and their employes.

The association has also indersed the

movement asking the Federal government to make liberal appropriations for the Yosemite National park in the next four years, in anticipation of the great number of visitors expected during the pro-gress of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Resolutions favoring the granting to San Francisco of the Hetch-Hetchy water supply have been drawn up and will be sent to the secretary of the interior, ask-ing that the same be granted.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the proposed extension of the Foothill boulevard. It was the sense of the meeting that Oakland is following a narrow policy in ignoring the interests of the "back country" in the interior of the county.

STANDARD OIL WORKING ON THIRD PIPE LINE

RICHMOND, Feb. 12 .- The Standard Oll company's hig 10-inch pipe line which was recently started from the oll tanks to the north of San Pablo, to run to the oil fields at Bakersfield and the Kern River country, being the third pipe line from here to that section of oil fields, has now reached Bay Point, and is expected to reach its final destination some time the coming summer. Gangs of several hundred men have camps established at various points along the line of the Santa Fe, close to which this pipe line travels most of the way, and are making rapid progress. The third line was made nec-essary by the enlargement of the refining plant at this point.

FORESTERS TO OFFICIATE AT WAKELING FUNERAL

ELMHURST, Feb. 12 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Lottie T. Wakeling, who died at her home, 4821 Aliendale avenue, yesterday, will be held next Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the headquarters of the Ancient Order of Foresfers. Mrs. Wakeling was a member of Franklin circle, No. 115. Compenions of the Forest. The body will be cremated in Oakland.

FIREMEN ORGANIZE. VALLEJO. Feb. 12.—The Vallejo Exempt Firemen's association was formed here yesterday with 80 members. The charter will be kept open for 90 days. charter will be kept open for 90 days. The following officers were elected: President, James Robertson; vice-president, C. C. Colon; secretary, W. Green; treasurer, J. W. Belsey; pergeant-at-arms, W.

Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city water front) add 40 minutes, standard time. Monday, February 12

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MOVING PICTURES FOR CONTRA COSTA DIES ON BIRTHDAY

for World's Exposition and State Fairs.

RICHMOND, Feb. 12 -- As a result of portions of this county for the Panama-Pacific World's Exposition, the California State Fair and the Chicago Land Show. The first pictures will be taken in the physician since.

vicinity of Anticch within the next few great winery at Winehaven, the Standard Oil plant, Santa Fe and Pullman shops, and other manufacturing institutions in active operation; the bay front, and ves-sels taking on and unloading cargoes from and to all parts of the world, and other interesting scenes incident to Richmond and other parts of the county. The cost of taking these picture scenes will be about \$3500, and the films taken will be owned by the county. It is also planned to have them exhibited in the motion-picture theaters throughout the

Y. M. I. TO CELEBRATE. Men's Institute will celebrate the anniversary of its institution here tonight. An elaborate program has been arranged,

country as an advertisement for this sec-

tion of California.

EMILE DEPIERRE

a meeting of the county supervisors with Depierre, a leading architect of San Exposition Commission John Birmingham, Francisco for many years, died here early it has been decided to take about 10,000 yesterday morning in his country home, feet of moving-picture firms of different on his 69 birthday anniversary. Depierre

Depierre was the designer of the French days, and later every community in Contract Costa county will be visited by the motion-picture artists, getting scenes of the farmers and fruit raisers at work, the great winery at Winehaven, the Standard Oil plant, Santa Fe and Pullman shops, and other manufacturing institutions is not believe with the standard of t no children. Arrangements for the fun-eral will be made later.

Motion Views of That County Noted Architect Succumbs to Heart Disease in San Leandro.

ANTI-SALOON CRUSADE OPENS AT HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Feb. 12.—D. M. Gandler, one of the leading campaigners and speakers of the Anti-Saloon League, ad-

speakers of the Anti-Saloon League, addressed a large gethering last night at a union meeting in the Presbyterian church. The pastors of various denominations were present, the meeting being held over by the Rev. B. Dent Nay-VALLEJO, Feb. 12.—The local Young lor, pastor of the Presbyterlan church. The speaker dwelt upon the power given ersary of its institution here tonight. local option law, urging the voters to make use of it.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 12. - Emile succumbed to heart disease from which he had suffered for some time. He came here with his wife last Sentember for his health and had been under the care of a

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then one tracks where there is more than one track, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with sold public high my its book formany, its successors or assigns, after five (6) days notice to repair or improve the entire length of said public highway used by said railroad; or any portion thereof, as above provided, shall forfeit to the said county of Alameda ten dollars per day for each and every day that said oakland Traction Company, or its successors or assigns, shall neglect to comply with the aforesaid condition.

Section 8. Work to construct said street railroad shall be commenced in good faith within four (4) months from the date of the taking effect of this ordinance, and if not so commenced within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within three (3) years from the date of the taking effect of this ordinance, and if not so completed within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said time, said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said time. Said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said time. Said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said time. Said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said time. Said right, franchise and privilege hereby granted shall be completed within said times. The probable of the pro

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Section 5. The tracks, side tracks and switches shall not be more than five feet wide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the cars to pass each other freely, and when permanently laid shall be as now provided by law.

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FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for Trustees, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Gakland, California.

TELEPHONE CORPORATION TO HAVE YEARLY MEETING

Besides Election of Directors, Business Will Include Presentation to Stockholders of Financial Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The Surplus December 31, 1910,.....\$1,298,352 Sepular annual meeting of the stockregular annual meeting of the stockregular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of directors and the transaction of the business as may be brought of the pusiness as may be brought of the part of 12.76 per the part of 12.76

such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held here Wednesday, March 6, next, at 2 Colock p. m.

The financial status of the corporation is shown by the following:
Earnings and expenses for the year 1511:
Revenue—
Exchange service \$10 072.768 84 Toll service \$3,973.489.77 Miscellaneous \$1.1515,108 64 Traftle \$1.515,108 64 Traf

Undivided profits ... \$ 185,62 Net additions to plant, year 1911 (including real estate, \$460,464 83) ... \$ 5,685,32 Assets and liabilities, December 81, 1911:

 Plant—real estate
 54,801,303,12

 Plant
 54,801,303,12

 Office furniture and fixtures. tools,
 2,319,058,53

 Tehicles and supplies
 2,319,058,53

 Cash and deposits
 800,132,45

 Bills and accounts recirable
 4,131,222,84

 Prepaid expenses
 153,603,83

 Stocks and bonds
 16,085,247,69

 Sinking fund
 991,382,10

 Bond discount
 2,275,217,47

 Liabilities-

The box holders are Mmes. Henry T. cott, Talbot Walker, William H. Crocker, Frederick Sharon, George T. Marye, Charles Templeton Crocker, William

Thomas, A. W. Scott Jr., Joseph Chans-lor, Alfred Tubbs, Frank Proctor, C. Frederick Kohl, Louis Sloss, Francis Car-

olan, George Pope, William B. Bourn, James Flood, Cuyler Lee, George How-ard, Eugene de Sabla, W. F. Porter, Wil-liam Tevis, Willard Wayman, J. B. Coryell, Miss Minnis Houghton, Dr. Mor-

The Mardi Gras festivals of New Or-

in waiting and Roy Ryone, Randall Bor-roughs, Allen Dunn and Courtney Ford

will attend them as courtiers in the uni-

form of the first empire.

There will be several large dinners at

rations will all be suggestive of the gala

party, will be the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin's dinner, as well as the Henry Foster Duttons' and the William

Mr. William S Tevis has taken pos-

session of Mrs. Jane Whittier Bothin's handsome new home in San Mateo, where

she will remain until after the pole tour-

field, where young William Tevis Jr. will

compete with other local planers for vice

compete with other local players for vis-tory over the visiting teams.

The tournament opens Wednesday, February 14, with the William H. Crock-er cup as the trophy for the first few days of play. The Eugene de Sabla's and the William Bowers Bourns' cups will be

Mrs William Breyforie of New York will be the honored guest at a tea on self-irday. February 17, at which Mrs. Perce Thurston Hicks, Miss Franc Pierce and Miss Mabel Pierce will be the hos-

Mrs. Breyfogle, who is related to

Pierces, is a sister-in-law of Dr. Edwin

The most elaborate affair of the sea-

Miss Dorothy Fries The affair took place at the Fairmont on Saturday even-

ing and over one hundred guests respond-

played for later

S. Brevfogle.

Buthin house is near El Cerrito

Total net revenue Interest

Dividends Undivided profits .

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HENRY T. SCOTT.
President #ENRY T. SCOTT.

President

The officers of the corporation are:

H. T. Scott, president; E. C. Bradley, vice-president and general manager; E. J. Zimmer, vice-president;

Louis Glass, vice-president; F. W.
Eaton, secretary and treasurer; F. C.
Phelps, auditor; directors, H. T.
Scott. J. C. Ainsworth, E. C. Bradley,
J. C. Cebrian, Wm H. Crocker, F. G.
Drum, F. W. Eaton, M. Ehrman,
\$ 2,185,146.85

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Vail, O. J. Woodward, E. J. Zimmer.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY SAN FRANCISC ' Web. 12 .- Boxes for urday by Mrs. Birmingham and Miss They will a arranged all about George Gunn is a brother of Mrs.

The Palace Court on a level with the dancing floor, so promonading will have two-fold advantages. Among others who greeted the hostesses and the bride-elect Saturday were Mrs.

James Prissley, Mrs. Oscar Mansfeldt. Miss Emily Johnson, Miss Isabel Mc-Loughlin, Miss Elsie Sherman, Miss Helen Leavitt, Miss Marie Louise Bryant, Miss Adeline Bogart, Miss Fanny Danforth

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Casserly have returned to Hillsborough, where they have reopened their country home, after spendng the winter in San Francisco with Miss Marguerite Casserly.

ris Hersstein, Dr. Harry Tevis, Morris Meyerield, John Zeile, Frank Griffin, E. Miss Core Smith is asking a number W. Hopkins, J. L. Mack and Mark Dan- of the younger contingent to be her jels. evening before the Impromptu Cotillion. the coming carnival with the result where the Smiths are spending the midwinter months.

that Mrs. F. Frederick Kohl is to be winter months.

queen and Thornwell Mullally king of the fete, Mrs. Arthur Chesebrough. Miss

Marian Newhall, Miss Jeanne Gallois and Mrs. E. S. Miss Florence Hopkins will be the ladies

Mass Florence Hopkins will be the ladies

TWO OUT OF FORTY

There will be several large dinners at the Palace, where all the rooms will be decorated in carnival colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury will preside at one of the large tables, as will Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mr. and was authorized by Judges Mortimer Smith and George Samuels this morning.

Taurence Scott and Mr. and Mrs.

Taurence Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Laurence Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron. Dr. Harry Tevis will entertain twenty-eight guests in the guest room on the same evening.

The St. Francis, where all the decotters of the same evening.

Captain J. F. Lynch received the authorization from the two judges to rethorization from the two judges to release the pelconors arrowed for drunkenness on their own recognizance. tain Lynch decided to put his inebriates through a short examination before releasing them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter have asked "Whose birthday is this?" was the a number of friends to dine with them first question. It was met with blank their California street home and Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood will also preside at an "at home" dinner.

Who is Abraham Lincoln?" Lynch demanded of each of the long line as they stood ready for release.

"He was a great general and father of this country," responded a Swede." "I don't know." answered an ordinary American when cross examined. Several ventured guesses, and one man auggested that the great Liberator was an aviator.

COLORADO REPUBLICANS
GIVE TAFT ENDORSEMENT

DENVER, Feb. 12.—The Republican state convention to seicct delegates and alternates to the national convention at Chicago and to frame a party platform will meet at Colorado Springs on Wednesday, March 27 The assembly at which party candidates to go on the state primary ballot will be chosen will be held in this city on Thursday, August 1.

These matters, were decided expeditiously here today by the Republican state central committee An amendment indorsing Theodore Rocse
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lost, 10 to 103. President Taft was election, 103 to 10 NEGRO ACROBAT ARRESTED.

Transportation is the teclpient of con-William Robinson a reservactobat. tran arrested at his forme 1507 Serent his angagement to Miss Erresting Kraft. the charming eleter of Mrs J E Birmstreet, last night, on the comply of of his wife, and is charged with batters. The case will come up in police court tomoringham who is visiting here from Hamit-The next was told at a ten given Sat- row morning.

'HUMAN TIGER' AT

Jacob Oppenheimer Writes Feverishly in His Cell at Folsom Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 — Fearful that he will be forced to mount the gallows to pay the penalty for his crimes before he shall have finished his autobiography, on which he has been working for more than five years, Jacob Oppenheimer, known as the "Human Tiger," now writes almost continuously in his cell at Folsom penitentiary.

From early morning, when the light beams through the dingy cell in "Condemned Row" until night, when the lone incandescent light in the 'cell must be extinguished, Oppenheimer writes at his life story. He takes scarcely time to rest, for he is toiling against time, and his destre to include the most minute details in the autobiography leaves much manuscript still to be written. He intends his story to be a lesson in sociology and is in fear that he shall be summoned by the hangman before he can complete the narrative.

Those who have come to Oppenheimer's assistance during the years of his incarceration, readily concede that the "Human Tiger's" fight to escape the gallows is to end shortly and Oppenheimer understands his fate only too well. He knows that he has reached his last notch in his fight against execution and that within the next 60 days his final appeal for a new trial will have been denied.

LAST APPEAL.

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It is oppenheimer's intention to make the life story a lesson in sociology as well as an account of his career. He relates in detail the evils of the present social system to which he attributes his downfall, and appeals to the world, through the autobiography, to eliminate those pitfalis which caused him to become an arch criminal.

Oppenheimer begins his biography with his hie at the age of seven years, and tells of his experiences on entering a messenger company's employ. Here his desire for minute detail first manifesial tiself and he relates his conversation both with the youths whom he met in the messenger company's employ and with the persons for whom he ran errands.

He tells of his first visits to opium dans and to the slums, where he entered as a guileless lad and was induced by flends to shere their drugs. In this matter, says he, he became a drug user and was induced by drunkards to try liquor before he had reached the age of 12 years.

TAUGHT TO STEAL. of 12 years.

which he claims that society should refriedly.

Though the story new contains tens of thousands of words, it is incomplete. These will deal with Oppenhelmer's occurrence of the has spent in solitary confinement in California penitentiaries. Oppenhelmer is striving to add the missing chapters that he may present to the world, on the day of his execution, a story which he believes will be a lesson to society and help materially to keep homeless youths off wayward paths.

SERVES NINE YEARS SLEUTHS ON TRAIL

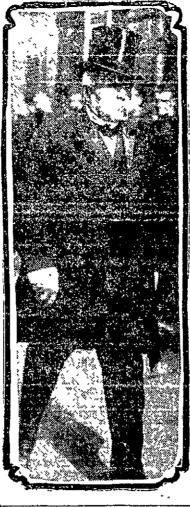
Confession of the Real Criminal May Release San Quentin Convict.

SAN QUENTIN. Feb. 12. — After having served nine years of a 30 year sentence for a crime he did not commit, John Ward, confined in the prison here, today received word that he real culprit has confessed and that he has by that confession been completely exonerated. The identity of the real criminal is not publicly known.

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GEORGES CLEMENCEAUX.

PARIS. Feb. 12 -George Clemenceau is expected to announce himself as a candidate for the Presidency of France. It is universally believed that his positive character will be detrimental to making his election possible.

He has been Prime Minister, and Minister to the Interior, as well as a member of the Chamber of Deputies. It was his fearless attack on the government recently, which created such a furor and overthrew the cabinet.

ABOUT STEEL TRUST

House Committee Probes Into Supervisors of Alameda, Conthe Lake Superior Ore

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—J. J. Hill, chairman of the board-of-directors of the Great Northern railroad, testified before the House steel trust investigating committee. His testimony was designed to throw light on the so-called lease of the Lake Superior ore fields to the U. Steel Corporation, a lease which was recently ordered to be cancelled in 1915. The committee also wanted information of a tri-county district, consisting of Alameda, Conting Costa and Sania Clara counties, with a view of combining on an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, were discussed in an informal manner by representatives of the three counties in the rooms of the Supervisors this afternoon. At the meeting were Supervisors Henry

known as the Wright & Davis property. My son added to it by lease and pur-chase about 2800 acres." On this property he said were several mines, one, the Mahoning Mine, which had been opened up. "The Mahoning lease." Mr. Hill con-

tinued, "carried an estimated tonnage of about 85,000,000" "How many tons have been removed?"
"I should think about 25,000,000," said

"We acquired a fee to this mine which was lessed to the Mahoning Mine Com-

OF MISSING BIRDS I. N. VAN NUYS OF

Officers Are Armed With Butterfly Nets and Lassoes for Desperate Chase.

values the missing birds at \$10

Pickpockets operating in a crowd through its alleged subsidiary braining in front of a Broadway motion picture. Holmes Supply company, was threshed in front of a Broadway motion picture. Holmes Supply company, was threshed in front of a Broadway motion picture. Holmes Supply company is also such as a subsidiary braining was appeared it was the reference company is also

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IIPLAN TO EXEMPT CITY SECRETARIES

Civil Service Test May Not Be Required of Councilmen's Assistants.

may be extended to the secretaries of the various city councilmen and the Mayor, and to the chief clerks in ser-eral departments, if a resolution to be introduced into the city council is passed tomorrow morning and re-ceives the approval of the civil service commission The matter will be taken under consideration by the council Rents House at El Cerrito tomorrow morning.

It is urged that the secretaries to the councilmen are especially to be regarded as confidential employes, in whom the greatest, qualification is that they shall be loyal and faithful to the immediate superior. These qualities are not necessarily insured by civil service tests, but may be assured by the personal relation hetween the commissioner and his cierk. It is argued that it would be bet-ter in such instances to leave the commissioner free to appoint whom he will, as he is directly responsible for the man under him, and should not be hampered in his choice by the rigid requirements of the efficiency

rigid requirements of the efficiency department.

The resolution has been submitted to City Attorney Ben F. Woolner, and will be formally introduced tomorrow It provides that the council shall urge upon the civil service board that certain employes whose relation to the board of departments is established. The regular meeting tomorrow night.

Under the present method it is the custom, when a vacancy occurs, for the councilman to ask for a certified

the councilman to ask for a certifiedlist of those eligible for appointment
to the position vacated. Three names
are submitted, and from these he
must pick his assistant.

The councilmen urge that it is possible that in the case of the appointment by a councilman of his chief
clerk or private secretary the three
men eligible plan might not offer him
sufficient leeway to obtain a man who
would be the confidential assistant would be the confidential assistant required. It is not known what at-titude will be taken by the civil service board toward the plan.

CONFERENCE ABOUT THE FAIR EXHIBIT

tra Costa and Santa Clara Counties Hold Meeting.

chairman of the board-of-directors of the second of the se Messabe Range?" was asked.

Messabe Range?"

Supervisors W. B. Bridge, F. W. Foss, J.

Messabe Range?"

Messabe Range?"

Wilder Ross and Chairman J. F. Mullins of this county, and Frank A. Leach Jr., Wilder Walker and Theo. Gler, World's teck On British Building

county hepresentative at numerous fairs and expositions in the past, was called upon to give his ideas of what should waited on a street corner opposite the \$5,000,000 to be raised in the next three years by taxation he said the three counties with delegates to the meating represented more than 16 per cent of the \$2,600,000,000 valuation of property in the state. URGES COMBINATION.

"By combining our interests the three counties could put up an exceptionally fine exhibit," he said. "and it might be the best plan, but we should first determine whot policy the state intends to

F. A. Leach Jr. stated that he had talked with R. B. Hale over the telephone while the meeting was in prog-ress and he stated that nothing had yet been determined as to whether counties would be allowed separate or joint ex-

LOS ANGELES DEAD

Armed with butterfly nets lasses and dog-catchers' nets, the police are engaged in the enthusiastic pursuit of seven singing canaries, the property of Fred Jacob of 1029 Chestnut street that some malicious person had opened the door of his aviary and had allowed sixteen canaries to fly away and asked for police assistance in recapturing

UNDER INVESTIGATION

FRESNO, Feb. 12 .- At a spirited seation of the San Jonesin Valley Commer cial Association held in this city today the charge that the Santa Fe rallway ! invading the mercantile field in the valley through its alleged subsidiary branch, the theater victimized Albert King of 526 out. Much feeling was appeared it was Thirty-fifth street last evening, taking alleged that the railroad company is also a purse containing \$26. King was establishing heartiling-houses in the oil fields in direct competition with the merchants A committee will probably e named to investigate the charges. About 56 delegates are present, representing countries from Son Josquin to Kern

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Exemption from the civil service requirements governing city employes IN GENERATION

Overlooking Polo

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- While Burlingame is gnashing its teeth one minute with rage at the bare sugges-tion that no definite place has been provided for its exclusives at the polo tournament on the El Cerrito field, and the next minute is thinking ways and means of persuading Wil-liam L. Breese, chairman of the committee, to add a few more boxes to the twelve which will only seat the members of the San Mateo Polo club, there is one person who sits quietly by watching the struggle, and confident that it affects her not one tiny little bit.
That one person is Mrs. William

S. Tevis. shall urge upon the civil service board that certain employes whose relation to the heads of departments is especially that of private secretary shall be exempted by the civil service board more box shall be erected on the polo field, and Burlingamo may rage some more—but Mrs. Tevis will not care

in the least.

When society was informed the other day that Mrs. Tevis had rented the home of Mrs. Jane Whittier. Bothin in El Cerrito, it indulged in a picture que gasp of surprise. Mrs. Tevis had a magnificent home at Bakersfield, another at Tahoe, and formerly owned the released. Bakerstield, another at Tahoe, and formerly owned the splendid Jennie Crocker home at Burlingame, and why, oh why, society asked, should she take another house at San Mateo, and a house which, while undoubtedly one of the attractive residences on the peninsula, is by no means built on as extensive a scale as Mrs. Tevis usually selects?

But the Bothin home has one ad-

Tevis usually selects?

But the Bothin home has one advantage that all the others lack—it overlooks El Cerrito polo field.

Mrs. Tevis has foresight. When the tournament was announced she promptly foresaw that, as her son, William Tevis, is to be among the contestants, although only breaking into the ranks of the regular players, she would want to see all of the game. There might be a question at the last moment that there would not be a free view of the field, it might be difficult to be always at hand when the game commenced, so she solved the difficulty in a way all her own—she rented a house which commands the polo tract.

She will take possession of her new home tomorrow.

home tomorrow.

Now there is more rivalry in Hillsborough—who are to be the favored ones that will be asked to view the game from her veranda? Witnessing polo with tea-or otherwise served in between plays is undoubtedly far superior to watching it even from the glory of one of the exclusive boxes. At any rate, Mrs. Tevis is being congratulated on her cleverness.

Window of Embassy

WASHINGTON, Feb., 12 .- After hurling a large piece of concrete through one of the front windows of the Reitish embassy here today, a man selection of the Reitish embassy here today, a man selection to the Reitish embassy here today. giving his name as Frank Fitzpatrick and his home as New York, calmly ness chances, Inquire room 62, Medical on a street corner apposite the embassy building for the arrival of two policemen, who arrested him. His act created much excitement. The call for the police was sent by an embassy

AMERICAN SECURITIES EASE OFF IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 12.—American securities opened a fraction higher, but despite the good New York bank statement and the reports of the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation, the market lacked support and tased off, closing from 14 higher to 14 lower than Saturday's

LIVERPROOF Feb 12 -- Closing: Hops in Lon-ion (Pacific Cossi). £10 15c@11 15s.

Oakland Shipping News.

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DEPIERRE—In San Leandro, February 11, 1812, Emelle Deperre, beloved husband of J De-plerre, and late architect of San Francisco, a native of Lansanne, Switzerland, aged 69

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inited to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m., from the Robert Morgan Undertaking Parlors, 117 Esmudille avenue, Cremation, 4 p. m., from the Robert Morgan Undertaking Parlors, 117 Esmudille avenue, Cremation, 4 p. m., Onkland crematory.

FROST—In this city, February 11, 1912, Sarah E Frost, beloved mother of Arthur Frost, and grandmother of Clarence and George Frost and Arthur Frost, 17, a native of Rochester, N. Y., aged 82 years, 10 months and 18 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 13, 1912, at 230 p. m., at her late residence, 2039 Stavenue, East Oakland, Cal Interment at Mt. View cemetery.

HEIMBACH—In this city, February 10, Charles C, beloved husband of Elmira Heimbach and father of A. C., Edwin and Franklin Heimbach, Mrs. A. Comstock, Mrs. J. Zindell, Mrs. F. Covert, Mrs. C. Jensen and Hazel Heimbach, Mrs. A. Comstock, Mrs. J. Zindell, Mrs. F. Covert, Mrs. C. Jensen and Hazel Heimbach, a native of Sarony, Germany, aged 35 years and 7 months, (Chico and Sacramento pupers please copy).

BOWLAND—In this city, February 11, 1912, Mary W., beloved wite of Joseph M. Howland, mother of Mrs. Henry 12, Whatton, Jr., of Oakland, Mrs. William S. Fiske of Colterville, Cal, a native of Sonora. Tholumna county, aged 51 years and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully thylted to altend the funeral services Tuesday, February 18, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, portheast corner of 15th and Jetterson streets, Oakland, Col. Incineration private.

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JOHNS--In this city, February 6. Martha J.

Johns, heloved mother of R. L. and Albert
Johns and Mrs. C. F. Nichols of Springfield,
Mass., a native of Massachusetts, aged 76

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Funeral services Tuesday, February 13, at
2 o'clock, at her late home, 1830 Alice sixeet,
Oakland. Interment private. Remains at the
parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 334
18th street.

KENNEDY.—In this city, February 11, 1912, Johanna, beloved with of Michael Kennedy and
beloved mother of James F. and Harry J.
Kennedy, Mrs. Wientired Hammock, Mrs. A.
Gross and sister of Mrs. Mary Discoil and
cousin of Mrs. Mary Quinn, a native of Parish
of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland. (Boston
pagers please copy).

Friends and acquainiances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral February 15,
1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, TIS Filbert street, thence to 8t. Mary's
church, where a solemn requiem high mass
will be celebrated for the repose of her soul,
commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at 8t.
Mary's cemetery, Oakland.

J'ABRE—In Elmhurst, Oal, Feb. 10, 1912.

Blizaboth, beloved wife of Antoine I'Abbe,
loving mother of Mrs. E. T. Paine, Mrs. J.
W. Daniels, and Lillian L'Abbe, daughter of
Mrs. Elisa Chency and sister of Mrs. D. J.
McGillis and Mrs. A. I. McGourtney, a native
of Denver. Colo., aged 49 years. 6 months
and 25 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Tuesday, February 18,
1912, at 11:30 a. m., at Trinity Episcopál
church, Telegraph avenue, southwest corner
of Tachty-ninth streets, Oakland, Cal. Interment at Mt. View cometery.

SERALUNGA—In this city, February 10, Sonta,
vife of the late Glovanni Seralunga, devoted
mother of Thomas Seralunga and Mrs. Mary
Solari, sister of Angelo, Victorio and Tomaso
Lagorio and Mrs. Natalina Laregetto and siteter-in-law of Catherino Seralunga, Teresa Legorio, Lina Lagorio and Dora Lagorie, a nátive
of Italy, aged 57 years.

TILLISO—In this city, February 10, Charles
D., beloved infant son of Charles A. and the
late Ida Tillison, a native of Oakland, aged
O months.

VANNUCH—In this city, February 10, Charles
Delays.

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WREDE—In this city, Feb. 9, Julius Wrede,
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Morning Times here, according to a re-port which gained credence yesterday.

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Barbara, having loft. Redding some time

ago.

The Times was started five years

ago by C. M. Shortridge, former State Senator, and has had a troublous history.

t is now controlled by P R. Milnes

who is in charge of its business depart-

SAN JOSE NEWSPAPER

can make or mar his career."

REDDING MAN TO EDIT

ries with Only Enough for One"
"What a Man's Income Should Be."
"Rents in New York."

LORD LISTER DIES JAPAN ACCUSED AT LONDON HOME BY MISSIONARIES

Father of Antiseptic Surgery Dr. Brown Declares Effort Is Passes Away After Notable Career.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Lord Lister, the noted surgeon, better known perhaps Brown, president of the Presbyterian under his previous title of Sir Joseph Board of Foreign Missions, will go to Lister, sergeant-surgeon in ordinary to. Washington tomorrow to present to his majesty, is dead. Lord Lister was President Tast charges recently received

his majesty, is dead. Lord Lister was born in 1827.

Lord Lister was famous as the father of antiseptic surgery. His earliest labors were in histology. He also made many important investigations on the early stages of inflammation and from the first taught that pus in wounds was due to the decomposition of blood and scrum brought about in some way by the atpropriate in the structure of the situation furnished.

President Taft charges recently received from missionaries in Corea that Japan is making efforts to stamp out Christianity there by torturing converts, clossing mission schools and interfering with the work of the American missionaries of the work of the American missionaries in Corea that Japan is making efforts to stamp out Christianity there by torturing converts, clossing mission schools and interfering with the work of the American missionaries of the work of the American missionaries in Corea that Japan is making efforts to stamp out Christianity there by torturing converts, clossing mission schools and interfering with the work of the American missionaries of the work of t the decomposition of blood and scrum brought about in some way by the at-mosphere. He insisted even then on mosphere. He insisted even then on cleanliness and the use of decdorant so-lutions in his surgical wards

It was not, however, until Pasteur's spech-making work on "Fermentation and Putrefaction" appeared that Lister fully realized that the formation of pus was due to bacteria. He at once set himself to apply the principles of antiseptics to the treatment of wounds, the develop-ment of which has revolutionized modern

Lord Lister was born in Essex couty in 1827. He received his early education in a Quaker school, but later took the medical course in the University of Lon-don, from which he graduated in 1854. He began his investigations as an as-eistant at the University of Edinburgh the following year. He has been the re-cipient of many honors, both at home and abroug. He was made a poor in

FREMONT PRÉSIDENT APPOINTS OFFICIALS Rockefeller Students Will Take

Elmer Weiben, a senior in the John C. Fremont High school, and president of the student body, recently appointed the following officers, who will direct the affairs of the school until June: Ruth affairs of the school until June: Ruth Blavan, secretary; Harruh Kenney, editor of the Flame; F. S. Rosseter, secretary-treasurer; Clifford Cole, secretary of boys' athletics; Ray Ogden, attorney-general, Talcutt Perkins, secretary of the interior, Blies Jackson, Charles Fern and Elwin Arnold, judges of the school court; members of the faculty constitute the surrey court marriage. A series of fifteen special lectures is announced, beginning February 16, under the general title of "Facts Necessary to Be Known About Engagement and Marriage" The titles of some of the individual lectures are as follows:

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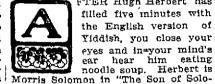
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HUGH HERBERT FAITHFUL AS JEW IN ORPHEUM SKETCH



Scene from "The Son of Solomon," the sketch that is due to make records for the Orpheum.

(By LEO LEVY)



mon," the deserved headliner of this week's Orpheum bill. He is the aging whom there are between 300 and 400 in Korea, mostly under the boards of foreign missions of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

An acount of the situation furnished by a missionary just returned from Corea characterizes conditions there as little short of barbarous While there have as yet been recorded no cases of direct physical attacks on Americans, they are compelled to endure constant interference with their work and every possible means is being employed to nullify their efforts and discourage them so that they will give up in despair and return to the United States, leaving Koreans to be dealt with by the Japanese.

Moni, the deserved headinfor this week's Orpheum bill, He is the aging father of two growing children, proud of them, aware of their faults, censuring mildly, ultimately forgiving, eager and willing to bicker and quarrel with them, the first to make peace and take the blame Herbert's Jew is one that the public seldom sees, the old-fashioned gentleman who lives in -an old-fashioned house with a chromo of Moses on the wall and a liberal sprinkling of family portraits hung in profusion

The Hoffman sketch deals mainly with the homecoming of the "black goat" of the family, David Solomon, after six months' absence. He is greeted with open arms and made welcome until he demands \$500 with which to make good a note he has

welcome until he demands \$500 with which to make good a note he has forged. There is a quarrel between father and son, a delightful quarrel from the audience's standpoint, as full of humor as is a candidate of promises Solomon refuses the money and goes up to bed.

FORTUNE IN DESK.

Through his sister David learns of farrough his sister David learns of a fortune in paper money that his father has hidden in his desk. He proceeds to help himself and a talking machine that the old man has arranged as a burglar alarm proceeds to bark out rag time and complicacations. The girl runs in and demands that David return the money. He refuses, and in her frantic efforts to save both father and broth-

fTER Hugh Herbert has filled five ininutes with the English version of Yiddish, you close your eyes and in your mind's ear hear him eating noodle soup. Herbert is mon in "The Son of Solodeserved headliner of this heum bill. He is the aging to proving children, proud one. FOURTEEN ON STAGE.

A balalaika, friend reader, is either round or triangular, the which you will agree is elucidating. Further-more, it is a Russian musical instrument that seems to be a thing not unlike a banjo, one with a certain degree of lyrical quality, we should say Arakaloff's Russian Balalaika Orches-tra sounds all the world like a combination of banjos, mandolins and gui-tars endeavoring to illustrate the meaning of Russian music There are fourteen players, which is a consolation, at least to everybody but the man who pays the salaries. The costumes are a delight to the eye that likes colors served in riots Balalaika music is more of an education than a vaudeville feature.

There is with the company, however, a young fellow who dances a Russian thing that starts with a constitutional around the stage and ends with a twirl inducive to seasickness His name is not on the program, which is an error, inasmuch as many of the is an error, inasmuch as many of the touted dancers of the same class with less ability have been played up to the tune of two letters on biliboards. The present gentleman will be advertised by his loving friends. He deserves featuring.

Alma Youlin, who deals with lighter music and makes you believe popular jangled jingles are classical, is a prominent member of the Orpheum company and fills the big auditorium

of the Rockefeller Bible class will devote the spring months to the study of marriage. A series of fifteen special lectures is announced, beginning February 16, under the general title of "Facts Necessary to Be Known About Engaged and the report sends David into another of the individual lectures are as follows: "What It Costs."

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"What He the Wife the Right to Demand?"

"Why the Home Should Be Away from Relatives."

The marriage is announced, beginning February 16, under the general title of "Facts Necessary to Be Known About Engaged and the report sends David into another of a series of fits that the thoughtful playwright has provided Darkened stage. Moving pictures show the boy's dream as he is stretched out on the floor. He murders his marked Juliet, has a lot of new impersonations; Brown and Newman hall. He sees his trial and his sentence to death. After which the much that is nonsense and little that is music: Sharp and Wilkes use Souths." tence to death. Alter which the much that is nonsense and little that moving picture screen is hoisted aloft. David comes to, agrees to be a good boy ever after and the audience does the rest.

"The Son of Solomon" is a good bill is balanced well, which is well, sketch with a fearful and wonderful variety being the spice of variety.

DEPRESSED PARENT STATE'S RECORD COMMITS SUICIDE

and Then Kills Himself With Gas.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mary Golden dressed her two small children in their best clothes yesterday afternoon and sent them out with five cents each ment. The new managing editor will probably take charge on February 19. to buy candy, telling them not to hurry back, as she was "going to Heaven" The two tots were found tonight lock-There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, if cont of the door of the Golden apartitates on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, alds expectoration; and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug store. ange in her mouth
She had been depressed because of ill-

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Sends Little Ones From House California Leads Union in Public Expenditures for Education.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Feb. 12. — That California stands first among all the states in the union in making public expenditures for education is the assertion of State Controller A. B. Nye. This state spends \$7 per capita, including state and local expenditures, while the average for all the states is \$4.50.

New York and Massachusetts rank next to California with an expenditure of \$6 per capita. In per capita public expenditures of all kinds, he says California is the third state in the Union, New York and Massachusetts leading But he adds that it is not improbable that it will appear a the first state in the census report when the volume on wealth, debt and taxation appears. The expenditures for education call for not much less that half of the State's total expenditures.

WITH BULLET IN HEART

STOCKTON, Feb. 12 -- While attempting to pry an empty shell from the chamber of a .38-calibre revolver, Tony Tassano, the 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs G. Tassano, residing near this city, was accidentally shot The boy ran nearly 50 feet with a bullet in his heart and then dropped dead

same age were out in a field on the Overhiser ranch shooting birds firing several shots Tassano, with the revolver turned toward his breast, attempted to extract a shell with a knife, was in some unaccountable manner discharged, the bullet taking effect almost in the center of the boy's

FIRST RIDE IN AUTO IS ALSO HIS LAST

MERCED Feb 12 - His first auomobile ride proved also the last for an unidentified man about 50 years old who was given a lift by Edwin Ruddle resterday. Ruddle's car, containing four other men, picked up the stranger on the nitskirts of town A few minutes later outskirts of town A few minutes later the machine, in rounding a turn, pitched over an embankment All escaped injury except the wasfarer, whose neck was tricken. He was telling Ruidly that it was his first automobile tide when the accident occurred. Needles used tw veterinary surgeons and a memorandum slip hearing the name of Fred C. Wright a veterinarian of Santa Ana were found on the body of the straight.

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DISASTER SPREAD BY BURSTING MAIN

17 Horses Drowned and Autos` Demolished

NEW YORK, Feb 12—Hundreds of NEW YORK, Feb 12.—The passion columbia, Mo., Feb. 12.—Miss Part persons were overcome by gas, many of of the American public for diamonds chandler, 20 years old, the daughter of them being carried from their apartments, and other precious stones shows no unconscious; 17 valuable horses were drowned and a hundred automobiles were lemolished as the result of the bursting of a six-foot water main at West Ninety-The blast caused a loak in a three-foot

gas main and the escaring fumes swept through the entire district. bursting of the water main was in effect a miniature carthquake. Great fissures were opened in the pavement and the center of Ninety-seventh street forced upward three feet.

The flood of water was first discovered in the basement of the Thedori garage West Ninety-sixth street, where 30 orses were stabled.

Peter Davey, a stableman, and Police-men Charles Woldig and W. S. Swain doffed their clothes and, with the tem-perature but little above zero, swam from stall to stall, cutting the horses' halters. Davey fell in a dead faint and was rushed to a hospital, where it was said e had only a slight chance of recovery The policemen, so cold they were unable to speak, ran all the way to their station, thawed out in the boiler room and re-

turned to the garage. AUTOS DASHED TO PIECES. Two hundred of the three hundred automobiles in the galage were in the re-pair room below the street floor, and a hundred of them were smashed to pieces. All were huried against the wall by the inrushing water and battered to splinters. An aeroplane which several chauffeurs had just completed was also destroyed A score of apartment houses and private residences were filed with the cocaping gas, and resorve policemen in-spected every room in the district to make sure that no one had been overcome and left behind.

The superintendent of the Holyoke

partments was found overcome in the basement, and 10 persons were taken to hospitals from a rooming-house across the When the police ordered the water sup-

ply cut off the engineers had to draw their fires to prevent their boilers from bursting and intense suffering from the cold was the result.

CAPT. BAYARD GOURAUD DIES ON WAY HOME

LONDON, Feb. 12. — Cable dispatches received yesterday announnes the death of Captain Bayard Gouraud of the Seventeenth Lancers at Aden Friday on his way home from India. The Gouraud family resides at Stanhope Gardens.
Captain Gouraud was well known in New York and San Francisco. He was the third son of Colonel George Edward Gouraud, a distinguished cavalry officer of American birth, but living in England, and he was a businer of the late Jackson Gouraud, a song writer, whose marriage in 1901 to Mrs Henry M Gillis, formerly Miss Amy Crocker of San Francisco, caused a sensation in Bohemian circles Captain Gouraud was born in the United States, but lived most of his time in England. way home from India. The

S. P. Makes Rates for the **Poultry Show**

Commencing February 14th to 19th inclusive rough self titles will be on sale to the Livermore Poultry Show at one fero and one-third final return limit February 19th These tickets will be on sale from Oakland, San Francisco, Orostille Freuno and intermediate including hanch lines. See Southern Pacific agents for further internation. for further free South

IMPORTATION OF GEMS INCREASES TO STUDY FARMING

sion for Diamonds and Other Stones.

and other precious stones shows no sign of yielding to the high cost of living, if the customs figures are to be taken as an indication. The value of the January gem imports were \$3,115,000. A fair-sized increase over the same month a year ago In 1911 the value of the gems which came in at the port of New York reached \$40,000,000, exceeding all other years with the exception of 1906. Maiden Lane dealers say that more diamonds are being purchased by people in moderate circumstances, as an investment, sign of yielding to the high cost of

Experts in financial conditions say that the gem imports are an accurate being given special attention by the barometer of business prosperity, because the gem trade is the first to take the full management of her farm. feel the effects of poor business and the last to recover from a time of de-

TAFT DELEGATES NAMED IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The District of Columbia, which exercises suffrage once in four years in connection with the naming of delegates to the nomi nating conventions, had a unique experience with its Republican primaries, though Aaron Bradshaw and W. Calvin Chase, admittedly Taft delegates, tri-umphed over Sidney Bleber and John Wilder, who wanted to go uninstructed. The defeated candidates declare they will contest.

One ballot box was stolen outright and was not recovered, while a second is in the hands of the police. At one polling place a vote teller attempted to steal a ballot box and dump its contents into the Potomac river, but was arrested. Since the box is to be used as evidence against him, the police refused to give it to the vote teller.

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